Glaggester Arcade

COMMENT OF

"Grand Council" For Colonies

ORD Ogmore's letter to Civic Association throws a little more light on the colonial "Grand Council' idea which he presented in the House of Commons two months ago-at the time but sketchily reported by the news agencies—and by placing his proposal in the context of the Labour Party's policy it is possible now to discern the outline of his plans.

Broadly he envisages the creation of a "Grand Council" of the Colonies-a federal body for the United Kingdom and all the colonial territories which desire to join it. The council would control defence, foreign affairs, foreign services and common economic matters. More particularly the Council is designed to meet the needs of at least 25 colonial territories which, in the words of Lord Ogmore, "will not be able to stand on their own feet" because of the lack of economic resources, or "multi-racial" problems.

As Hongkong obviously will never become independent it would presumably be eligible for membership of "Grand Council" if ever it was formed. answered, however, is the question whether the Council is intended to be advisory or executive. There are apparent constitutional diffiauthority that has the power to accept or reject, it is less attractive than an

and their recommendations and views accepted; or at least seriously ary, constituencies require will to arrive." special and detailed atten-

executive council.

discussed at an annual conference of colonial representatives in London on the same lines as a Commonthe two main real disarmament." parties in Parliament interested in colonial affairs. But special problems should be left to discussions sentatives of the colonies?



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Eden's Disclosures: Ouick Results Warning FAITH IN DIPLOMACY AND STATESMANSHIP

London, Mar. 31. Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, said at Newcastle today that the Western powers were already in discussion about "how the next round of negotiations with Russia is to be set in train."

He told a Conservative Party meeting: "We are making ready for such discussions (with Russia) now. We have already begun to discuss with our allies how this next round of negotiations is to be set in train. I expect "there will. shortly be meetings between us to consider how we can now go ahead.

"These meetings may well be held among our officials in the first stages, but I would hope that the for eign secretaries will also be discussing these plans before long. This could open up the way for talks with the Russians."

Sir Anthony Eden warned that "in this instance, it is no good expecting quick results."

only destroy the capitalist

people to know the real

danger and how reasonable

"The extent by which radia-

tion has been increased by all

minute fraction of what our

The Foreign Secretary said

"We shall extend our research

RIGHT TO KNOW.

He said that the British

reliable and accurate "informa-

rent against war.

there was constant exchange of

the explosions up to date is

our proposals are."

He added: "The leaders of tell their own people precisely | We should all acknowledge this Soviet Russia though they may the contrary. culties in the way of both. change, believe themselves to An advisory council offers be destined to hasten the itself as a more practicable conapse of our free civilisation. alternative but, since Parlin- They are dedicated to the ment is the ultimate spread of their own kind of "totalitarian 'authority" over the whole world. They dispose of vasti resources and they believe in their creed, "They piled up their arma- tion that a nuclear war would

ments niter the war when the They leased by test explosions, which West was, disarming. giving the Colonies a voice have clamped down treaties on are from time to time the administration of their neighbours to whom they off ... is negligible. own affairs unless allow no freedom of choice, is a reasonable hope while they have made every their voices will be effort to prevent the West from

Sir Anthony Eden said that scientists advise might be he gave this warning not to make for despair, but to warn considered. Equally it is against "the deceptiveness of pointless establishing any the quick, and easy solutions information about these tests and body resembling -a -- Parlia- which are advocated from time their "effects between British, the Colonies; to time. We have to negotate Canadian and American scientists, colonies, unlike Parliament- firmly and warily, but with a and these would continue.

Referring to the month-old still further. Our scientists will conference here, not be handicapped by unreason-Eden said Russia able financial restriction." Sir Anthony had accepted the aims set out foreign affairs and economic by the Western powers in the questions could however be Anglo-French plant But had "frustrated our efforts to government recognised that the translate them into practical public had a right to "the most terms. We all say bars the

bomb. "But we and our Western wealth Premiers' conference, allies also say that armies and formation. and to help make it more armaments must be reduced to

CHARACTERISTIC characteristic of the Soviet was past. attitude "that while they tell

Union Jack Marking On Jap Shirts

Manchester, Mar. 31. Reports that shirts made from Japanese cloth are being sold in the United States with the Union Jack as trade mark have been recovered by textile firms

A Manchester merchant, who has a specialised. trade in shirt materials, has received a letter from his New York agent doscribing the shirts and saying they were undercutting United Kingdom manufac-

tures in the market. A spokesman of Manchesier Chamber of Commerce said today that there was an international convention for the protection of national emblems, but Britain had not taken advantage of this.—Reuter.

HISTORIC DAY

London, Mar. 31. The political correspondent of the Daily Express writes: Sir Winston Churchill will resi as Prime Minister next week whether or not the nesia next month her leadnewspaper strike has ended. And the betting at lers are making a bid to have

The Prime Minister was outraged this morning when cording to Commonwealth ies appeared in the provincial press saving the news. Relations and Foreign Office stories appeared in the provincial press saying the newspaper strike would delay his resignation. He is reported to have said to aides: "I have never been so insulted in

On Monday might Sir Winston on his heels to receive entertains the Queen and the Queen's commission to form a Duke of Edinburgh to dinner at government. For when No. 10 Downing Street, MPs Prime Minister resigns expect he will go to the Palace whole government resigns. to resign the next day, but some think this may be delayed until Wednesday.

But whenever it is Sir takes over. Anthony Eden will follow hard

It is not expected Sir Anthony: Eden will make many changes in the government when he VERY SPECIAL DAY

mons proceedings.

the history of the Commons. It

official sources. So there

Sir Anthony Eden's first job

will be to fix a general election

be May 26. Sir Anthony's pro-

and M. Faire in Paris at the

end of May during the meeting

level-talks-with the Russians.-

Son Salvador, Mar. 31.

Handam, driving at high speed

London Express Service.

but already it is virtually im- India they do not have the

The Formosa Straits Question

War Or Peace Still In The Balance

Washington, Mar. 31. The Democratic Senate leader, Mr Lyndon John.

In said today after a foreign policy briefing by esident Eisenhower that the question of war or peace councillor?

Speculation—will bir winson an munist attempts to overwhelm the government front bench will attend—London Express speaking only as a Privy Service. son, said today after a foreign policy briefing by President Eisenhower that the question of war or peace in the Formosa area is still unsettled.

He made this statement to reporters, after he and other Democrat and Republican leaders from the Senate date. There is little argument Free-For-All had been given a thorough briefing on the international now among Tory MPs this will Free-For-All

Mr. Johnson said the situation cans, into his confidence to the concerning the Nationalist-heid extent he had offshore islands of Quemoy and NO COMMENT Matsu fied been discussed. There were no policy decisions. made, he said "therefore, what we would do and the question

These achievements, and the of war or peace in that area is settlement of the oil dispute with still unsettled. "We asked for no commitments and we made none."

The Democrat leader said he Trieste "required infinite paegarded the White House contience to settle." ference as "fruitful" .. and "And while they remained was glad the President had unsettled, they were harmful taken the Democrat party and dangerous." chiefs, as well as the Republi-(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

NO COMMENT

Senator Johnson made no of the NATO Council There the comment when asked if on the basis of the conference thought there was any mediate danger of war. ~To other questions he said he

was not informed as to whether any decision had been made by the President concerning the defence of the Quemoy and Matsu islands.

Senator Walter George Democrat. Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters the proposals for big power talks with the Soviet Union had been discussed, but he would make no comment on the details.

For Britain

London, Mar. 31. Britain has ended the current financial year with a surplus on National Guards, who arrested Beigian Parliament. - Franceordinary revenue of £433,166,- 11 of the mob.-United Press. Presse. 594 sterling compared with a surplus of £93,637,672 last year, the Treasury announced here tonight.

Ordinary revenue for the current year was 24,986,878,404. Ordinary expenditure was 24,-

Principal feature of the revenue was an increase of 292,985,000 above the estimate for income tax, the Treasury

"The shortfall in expenditure was due largely to the cost of the nation's defence programme being £142,854,000 less than the estimate, the statement atided.-- Heuter.

QUAKES ROCK

Manila, Apr. 1. High intensity carthquakes Professor Treasy's direction Tocked the southern Philippines, shortly after 2 n.m.

The hardest hit Ozemis city in Mindenso suffered damage to public works, private property and others estimated at over US\$1:000,000

He was struck in the neck by The Philippine National Red scene since he addressed the "My personal birt considered part of the building or its several persons had been insembly three and a half years information is already adequate ago, shortly after the Conserto determine a humane, policy

Russian Designs On Afro-Asian Conference

From James Wickenden

London, Mar. 31. Although Russia cannot attend the important Afro-Asian conference in Indo-Westminster is Tuesday will be resignation day, their influence felt there ac-

sources in London tonight. For Russia will be well represented at the Delhi conference of Asian countries on April 6, and delegates from countries which will attend the later Indonesian talks will be in Delhi to hear Russia hernmer out a strong anti-West line which Moscow hopes will be repeated in Indonesia.

These same sources believe Russia and Red China have already consulted on a common line for Delhi, and to back their Already it is clear Tuesday is argument they will have nearly going to be a very special day in 100 delegates between them. The Delhi talks have been inmay be it will only be Sir spired by the Communist-led last World Peace Council, but appearance as Prime Minister, although they will take place in

possible to get a seat in any of approval of any Commonwealth the galleries to watch the Com- government, and ere centirely And, say London sources, Mr Bookings are said to come from Nehru will doubtless take effective ection to counter Comspeculation—will Sir Winston an-

gramme is also fairly clear. He In Parliament is due to meet Mr. Fester Dulles

three will decide when to Socialist-Liberals of the Belgian he approach Russia, and Eden's Government and the Catholic im- election programme will be that Opposition flared up again today he's the best man to get top on the floor of the Lower Chamber of Parliament here when the session degenerated into a freefor-all fight and had to be suspended.

Two Catholic Opposition members had introduced resolutions criticising the government's action in clamping down censorship on radio broadcasts last Saturday—the day when Brussels A driver whose speeding car was the scene of street clashes killed four farmers was lynched between Catholic and nonon the spot, by other farmers Catholic demonstrators in armed with machetes last night opposition over educational The police said Mauricio isaues

A violent personal dispute on the Usulutan Highway, hit between a government minister Fine - Surpius a telegraph pole and his car and a former Catholic minister swerved against a group of farm was the sign for today's Parliaworkers, killing four. Their mentary fight to begin—although companions "tragged the cause of the dispute had Handam out of the car and nothing to do with the debate. hacked him with their broad . The speaker was obliged to suspend the session and have Handam's two companions the public galleries evacuatedwere saved by the arrival of an action rarely taken in the

ment and individual repre- that the hydrogen bomb means fallout will cover soldier and destruction for everybody, they civilian, leaders and people

New Saturday Mail Feature This Saturday, the China Mail begins a new feature. Carefully selected short stories by a rising generation of British writers are to be published in future every week— a new attraction designed to give you a wider range of reading in your favorite week-end paper.

This week, Gooden Redshaw has written the first of the new series entitled "Dginn Rummy".

Another highlight of this week's Saturday Mail is provided by festure writer, Tony Motta who tells you welcomed and sponsored. The world had the technical about HONGKONGS FAITH HEALERS.

He describes the wonders performed in a little known develop the civil uses of stomic Another speaker, Professor Kowloon church where the afflicted are cured by prayer.

And also district out for these special articles:

Did Cook, Foer Reach the North Pole?

Signs of d Crists in Red China.

Sir Beoerley Bacter writing on War fears.

Septim Deliners report on Indonesia.

Russell Bertrand

... London, Mar. 31. Earl Russel—Bertrand Russell, the philosopher—said here tonight he was convinced that only by some form of world government could mankind continue to exist. "I think the alternative is universal extinction," he told

World Government. tion" on this guestion and would see that the public had this in-During his speech Earl Russell ; international prohibition: Sir Anthony Eden said that was repeatedly interrupted by they must be persuaded by the effective it could also be a point at which no country can "the awful and terrifying aspects | boos and cat calls from some | weight of opinion that people threaten its neighbour. That is of the hydrogen bomb" might of the 1,500 people in the hall. wished for something better-Referring to Formosa, the 82-1 Reuter.

prove to be an effective deter-The time when war was the Was it more important to keep Sir Anthony Eden said it was business of professional armies China out of two small islands Matsu and Quemoy-than for Henceforth . . . far from the the human race to continue to

between the British govern- the whole world outside Russia scene of explosion, a destructive exist? avoided. But he urred the younger generation not to base their

> we die..." "Despite all objectives they would not be difficulties, I do believe that perseverance and statesmanship may yet find means to conirol this terrillo power which man's own ingennity tinued, "but a great fear it soot today when a small building has called forth." He said Britain would like the tion allows. benefits of atomic energy ap- "It allows also of a great

> plied for peaceful purposes "to hope.
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> be shared by others, particular— We have the possibility as the victim as Dr John Treacy, ly the countries whose existing we have never had before of 30, assistant Professor of

for today, because tomorrow

For this reason Britain had war." President Elsenhower's plan means to abolish poverty, he for an international agency to added. energy in such countries.

In addition there are three pages of local and home.

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All in the China Mail.

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a meeting organised by the Parliamentary Association for

year-old philosopher asked:

even when we recall with pride

He said that if the agreements

consequences for the anti-

Communist forces would have

been disastrous. That is true,

Persia, the Suez Canal Base issue

with Egypt, and the problem of

"Mr Molotov says it will the gallantry of our own forces."

world. Why? It is because reached at Geneva on Indo-China

the Soviets do not want their had not come about, "the

Sir Anthony Eden said that even though it is also true that

comparison to the destruct the dangers are still great."

Earl Russell said he thought war over Formosa might be It should be made clear to America, Russia and China, he lives "on a policy of living added, that whatever their

> achieved in a world war. OPPRESSED BY FEAR . We are all oppressed by a great fear." Earl Russell conthe only thing that the situa-

Alexander Haddow Principal of the Chester Beatty Institute ACHIEVEMENTS at the Royal Cancer Hospital here spoke on the effects of positions from madear tests.

Experiment

New York, Mar. 31. A University of Notre Dame professor was killed used for rocket fuel experi-

University officials identified sources of power cannot meet really establishing a situation Chemical Engineering Four their need."

In which there will not be a senior students working under escaped injury.

The University Public Relations Office said the professor was standing 30 to 50 feet from the small outbuilding, made of dender block and edurated away building blew up

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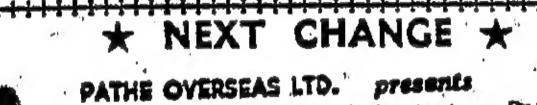
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Bonn Planning To Counter Increases

Bonn, Mar. 31. The West German Government today decided to run 13 extra goods trains to West Berlin daily as a first practical measure against big increases in road tolls imposed by East Germany.

"STRONG CONCERN" The Bundestag (lower house) unanimously expressed its "strong concern" and described the increases -ranging from 100 to 1,100 per cent—as "absoultely

French and United States High Commissioners met today to Berlin, is expected in Bonn todiscuss the matter in Bad morrow to discuss the emer-Godesberg, and issued a state- gency: ment later saying "we are taking the matter up with the said the toll increases threatened Soviet High Commission." Western allied officials re-

gard the sudden stepping up of the tolls as a breach of 1949 agreements lifting the blockade of Berlin.

The Bundestag, Press and road-haulers urge that the

Nye Advocates Control Of H-Bomb

London, Mar. 31." Mr Angurin Bevan, leftwing Labour leader, declared today the time had come when world's mations and scientists should" meet to discuss "the effective control" of hydrogen

tiomb experiments. are to do since too many exthe destruction of the human

race," Mr Bevan said. given in his honour by Commonwealth Correspondents

did not make a distinction be- services and techniques. tween the hydrogen and atom bombs-"there is a technical scientific distinction, but there is no political distinction—all are weapons of indiscriminate slaughter."-Reuter.

US-Cambodia Agreement · Delayed

Pnompenh, Mar. 31.
Informed sources, said here today that the conclusion of Cambodian - American' military agreement would probably delayed due to the refusal of Cambodian military authorities to sign the text as originally drafted at the end of February It was thought that the Cambodians' wanted to add certain limiting clauses and knock out the original agreements in the first text drawn up after a visit by US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles.

As it stands now the text provides for the sending to Pnompenh of an American military mission charged principally with the control of the use of material and of American military credits. - France-Prese.

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This was announced tonight new burden should not be laid after all-day interministerial on the shoulders of the West discussions, held in an atmo- Berliners or the haulers themsphere of national emergency selves but eased by Government financial measures should negotiations fail to get the increases rescinded.

> The Ministers of Finance, Traffic. Economy and all-German Affairs will meet tomorrow to errange the extra train service. Dr Otto Suhr, Mayor of West

> Today's Bundestag resolution

Berkin's supply line.-Reuter."

Towards Attitude China Red Change Should

Tokyo, Mar. 31. India warned today of the "untouchability" attitude held by some nations toward Communist China and called upon all Far East countries to open trade relations with the Red regime.

The Indian representative, Mr K. B. Lall, told a meeting of the United Nations Economic Comhydrogen bomb. We ought to mission for Asia and the Far East that the attitude sit down and cottle what we toward Red China should be changed. " ""...

said, "that mainland China is fidence" in progress made by He was speaking on inter- and that trading efforts will dustry, but he warned that the national affairs at a luncheon not be complete unless the pace of progress was slower Commission discovers ways and than that in more advanced means for mainland China to nations. take its legitimate share in the Mr Bevan stressed that he international exchange of goods,

> 26 NATIONS Delegates from 26 nations and '12 independent organisations are altending the 11th ECAFE meeting.

The opening of today's meet-ing was highlighted by another protest from Nationalist China, the Philippines and South Korea over Red Chinese observers on the World Federation of Trade Unions delegation circulating propaganda releases.

Six Red Chinese are observing the meetings as WFTU representatives, and have circulated among delegates WFTU broadsides calling for Communist Chinese participation in ECAFE. The "ECAFE Secretary, Mr P. S. Lokanathan, ruled that the Red letters were circulated in conformity with the conference

rules of procedure, The Indian delegate said in his speech that discussions have

LONG TUNE

Quebec, Mar. 31. A part-time piano player, fortified by brandy eggnogs, ended 30 hours, 30 minutes contimuously a at the keys early today in a drive to raise money for a local hockey team.

strummed "0 Canada" while a crowd of about 500 sang to end after Parliament adjourns on his "pianothon" which he claim- Thursday for its short Easter. constituted a record.

similar performers have played between these two events the the piano from 21 to 27% hours, 80-year-old statesman will have kept rocking in rocking chairs a formal audience with the and stayed underwater with the Queen at Buckingham Palace help of aqualungs. - United and ask to be relieved of his

POP

"One should recognise," he shown a "sober note of _con-

of advanced countries of the developed countries." - United

He said the ECAFE region appreciated foreign aid but pointed out that there was "not enough awareness on the part duties and privileges of under-

Glasgow, Mar. 31, British European Airways today resumed all services at Renfrew airport for Glasgow after a 24-hour strike by 600 minintenance men over the threat to move their unit to London.-

Foreign Secretary's Appearance?

London, Mar. 31. Some Members of Parliament believe Sir
Anthony Eden will make his last parliamentary
appearance before taking over the premiership from Sir Winston Churchill when he asks the House of Commons on Monday to approve British accession to the Turco-Iraqi pact.

Minister to Queen Elizabeth early announcement on nxet week. The 80-year-old general election date—now statesman is giving a dinner to strongly tipped for May 26. the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on Monday night at 10 Downing Street. He leaves for a holiday in Sicily soon.

They expect Sir Winston to If arrangements run to sche-tender his resignation as Prime dule, Parliamentarians expect un NO COMMENT

Alexandrovich Lysikov.

seventeen-year-old son of

Lieut-Col Lysikov, an execu-

tive officer of an Air Transport

Regiment at Schoenefield, near

thorities in West Berlin.

after he had been granted

political asylum. He left for an unknown destination yester-

day Express Photo.

STRIKE OVER

There is still no comment in official quarters on the Prime Minister's future.

But authoritative sources today discouraged speculative re-ports that any plans he may have made would be upset by the current strike of newspaper workers, which has left large areas of Britain without London

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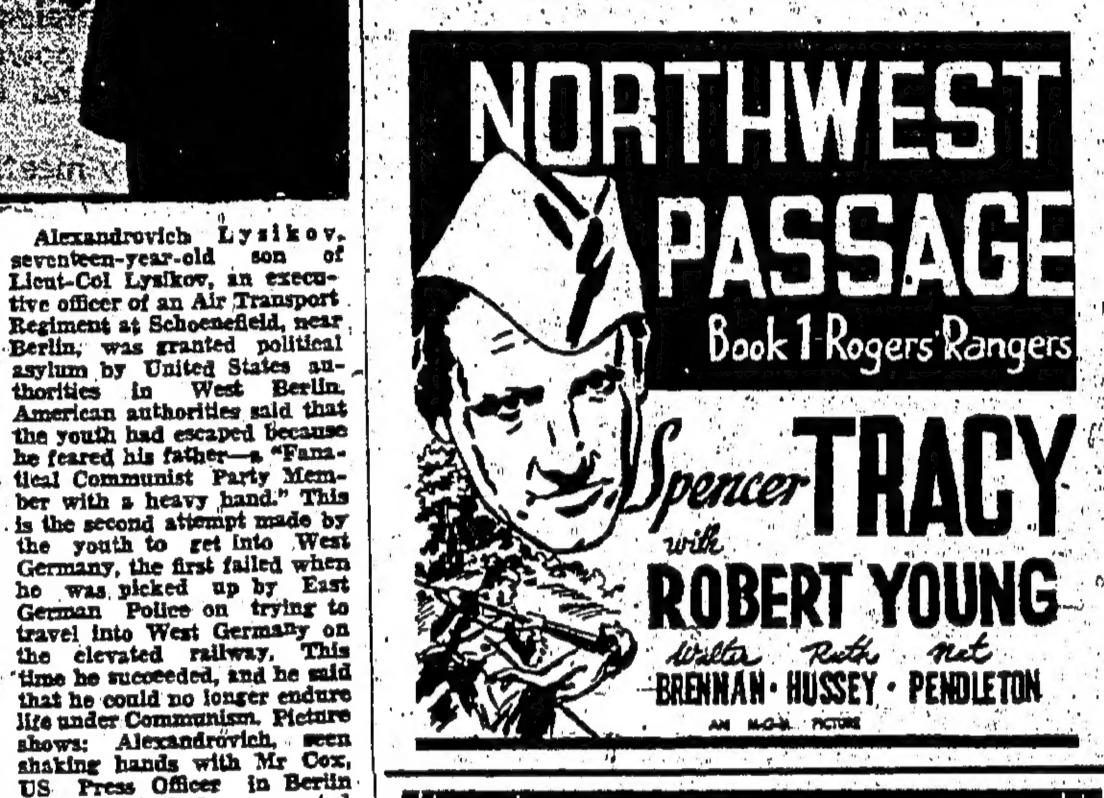


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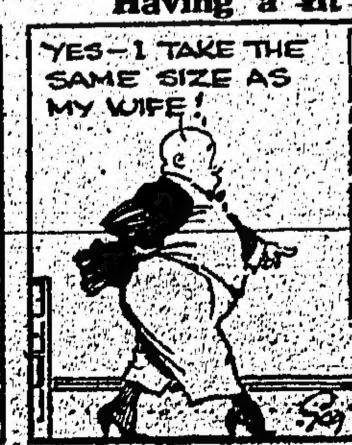


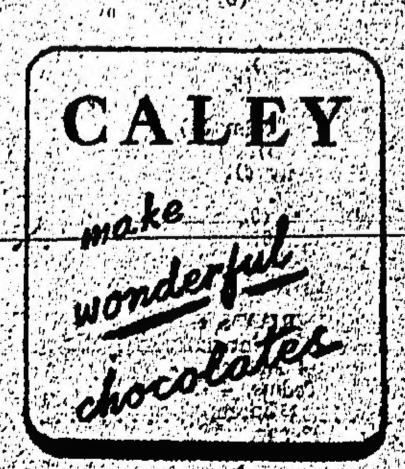
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daily papers.—Reuter. Having a fit MAY I SEE SOME ARE YOU 10 BETTER TRY COURT SHOES TEELING. MY WIFE! THEM ON SIZE SIX. PLEASE SIR?





Three More Members Wanted For Called Middle East Pact

Faure Victory



Paris, Mar. 31. A bill aimed at giving the Britain's Foreign Secretary, said Premier, M. Edgar Faure, special the pact was purely defensive economic, social and tax powers and he hoped other countries was approved by the Senate would come in later. The defen-Finance Committee today by a sive character of the alliance vote of 7 to 5 .- France-Presse, was believed to have been em-

SOLOMON'S COUNSEL NEEDED

Paris, Mar. 31, TWO bables were born on a warm summer night in te northern France, in 1950. Madame Durand was told hes

Madame Sorrier, for her part Iraq, it is thought here. realised that her child was i Reports from Istanbul toboy. The nurse's statement day have forecast April or May discounted the possibility that as likely adates for Pakistan's there had been a substitution entry into the alliance.-Reuter. It seemed on the other hand unlikely that the midwife hat made a double mistake u telling sexes of the two

NOT SOLVED four years, the myster has not yet been cleared Analysis of the father's bloo did not give the result ex pected since both had same type of blood. Madame Durand had

bothered about the change is the sex of her baby. She ha that Louisa is not hers and

POSSIBLE LINK WITH LEBANON

London, Mar. 31.

Britain hopes that Pakistan, Persia and the United States may be the next countries to join the Turco-Iraqi pact, diplomatic sources said here today.

Britain's entry into the alliance together with special military arrangements replacing the 1932 Anglo-Iraqi treaty was initialled in Bagdad yesterday and would take place on April 5.

Announcing this to the House of Commons, Sir Anthony Eden; phasised today by Mr Evelyn Shuckburgh, British Foreign Office expent on the Middle East.

OPPOSITION Egypt's opposition to the alliance, which links Iraq with the Western defence system, has made it difficult for other members of the Arah League to join in even if they wished to, in the view of diplomatic quarters

For this reason even the best disposed of the Arab countries towards the pact, the Lebanon, is not expected here maternity hospital in Roubax, to join it, just yet. But the long termi Lebanese attitude may be clearer after the visit to Turkey was a boy whom she name! beginning tomorrow of President Camille Chamoun and his Premier and Foreign Minister. Pakistan already linked to leaving the hospital Turkey by a bilateral pact may Madame Durand was handed be the first country to associate itself with Britain. Turkey and

TATTOOS UNCOUTH

Moscow, Mar, 31. The Soviet newspaper Trud organ of the trade unions, said today that people who tattooed themselves, showed "lack of

The newspaper asked why had the name altered to give people who wore tations did not her a girl's name. Bu just go one step further, and Madame Sorrier is convince were rings in their noses and

has refused to re-christen the The paper said, "We fight actively against drunkenness, The case was brought befor religious prejudices, uncouthness the Roubaix tribunal but the and swearing. We shall fight judges will have to be wiscialso against that other vestige Solomon himself too the past, tattooing, a sign of solve the problem.-France savagery and lack of culture"-

DOWN

Radioactivity Monitoring Service

London, Mar. 31. THE British Medical Journal said today that it would be sensible and easy to set up a monitoring service which would keep a watch on the radioactivity of the atmosphere.

In a leading article about the genetic effects of nuclear radiation, the Journal suggested that such monitoring service could be made first on a national scale and perhaps eventually on an international

Journal said: "At present we have no precise knowledge of the rate of mutation—the sudden change of a gene into a new form-produced by low intensities of radiation in any" mammal, let alone man, and are forced to argue by extrapolation from results obtained with flies or moulds. FEW RESULTS

Even with these simpler organisms, experiments with low intensities have been few and their results not altogether consistent.

The best estimate to which they lead, according to Projessor A. H. Sturievant, of the United States, is that the excess ionisation produced by atomic explosions so far would cause about one extra very harmful mutation per 50,000 conceptions and perhaps about the same number of slighter ones in addition."

Journal points out that although the figures give a rough idea of the order of magnitude, they are largely guess work. It said that energetic steps should be measure actual mutation rates of mammals exposed to low intensity radiation.-China Mail Special.



de Havilland and French jour nalist Pierre Galante. Miss de Havilland, who had a lunch date in London, nearly missed the plane for Paris. She and Galante marry tomorrow, April 2, in a small village 100 miles from the French capital. Miss de Havilland's new film "That Lady" had its London premiere this week.—Express Photo.

Brisbane, Mar. 31.

A mother budgerigar

which hatched Slamese

twins from a double-yolked

erg, separated the fledg-

lings with her bill, a

The naturalist, David

Flesy, told how a pair of

the birds in a Brisbane

aviary incubated four eggs.

other hatched but the

fourth egg, somewhat

larger than the others, pro-

They were joined neck-

to-neck by a fold of skin.

Owner John Spiro, of Sherwood, Brisbane, watch-

ed the mother bird care-

fully and noted she was

nibbling at the common

skin that joined the fledg-

separated them. - China

After three

Mail Special.

days "she

lings.

fledgling died, and

duced Siamese twins,

Two were infertile, an-

naturalist reported here.

Peeping Toms To Watch Fish Habits

Montreal, Mar. 31. Quebec Government planned today to use frogmen, to spy on love-struck

Dr Gustave Prevost, Driector of the Biology Bureou of the province's Fish and Game Department," said that the study of piscatomal love. life in Quebec lakes was designed to find, out why remencing trout go round and round.

frogmen will be posted in the lakes near Mont Tramblant, in the Laurentian Mountains. They will spend hours near the grey trout spawning beds gathering data on the fish which spawn in water 15 to 30 feet deep and grow to 30 lbs in weight.

Dr Prevest got the underwater peeping tom idea at a sportsmen's show here where he is the "provincial directing exhibit, and where a frogman spent 25 hours in a plastic tank earlier this week.

"We now know more about underwater equipment and the ability of men to stay under water for long periods," he said, "We are satisfied that with proper equipment it is possible to send frogmen down to observe spawning, methods for hours."-United Press.

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9 Despairs, 11 Consists, 12 Liar, 13 Rtl, 18 Sales, 19 Chum, 22 Possible, 24 Alliance, 25 Angers, 28 Sitors, Down: 1 Erect, 2 Ruins, 3 Tectious, 4 Odes, 5 Tip s, 6 hin, 7 Desert, 10 Steal,

Crackdown On Loose War Talk

New York, Mar. 31.

President Eisenhower was congratulated capacity of 40,000 cubic metres editorially by the Philadelphia Inquirer today for the reservoirs were filled in an his "timely crackdown on loose war talk" over the area where the annual rainfall Chinese offshore islands problem.

The newspaper said that the President's action should have an assuring effect abroad and found remains of pottery, pilwould inform allies and friendly powers alike that in abundance throughout the the President did not endorse the opinion that war grounds. They said they re-over the islands of Matsu and Quemoy "is approach- to prevent damage by tourists." ing inexorably and all we can do about it is to be ready to fight." "Even if the threat is not as "The job of the Chiefs of

determine national policy. That postponed." is up to the President and the civilian arms of the Govern-The New York Herald

Tribune wrote that America was fortunate that at this juncture in its affairs it had in the White House "s leader so calm, so able, so universally trusted Dwight Eisenhower." The President had shown, the

clarmist or unsubstantlated to which he is being subjected." Eisenhower bears by himself the las long as policy is allowed to SHAPE. responsibility for determining in drift and the danger is that The interview took place a

'Is to advise the President on sources had wanted to make it nine rooms and containing what military matters. It is not to appear, a decision in regard to scare the public with predictions the offshore islands in all likeliof questionable accuracy nor to hood cannot be indefinitely

talk about war over the Matsus thomes. and Quemoys."

It was reassuring to have his - It was established, Mr Yona statement that talk about the said, that the columns on the prospect of war in Asia did not palace terrace were definitely

"But the furore of the pas the Washington Post stated. Marshal Lord Montgomery De-"As things now stand, Mr "This strain is likely to increase puty. Commander-in-Chief of the light of events what moves wrift may eventually lead the M. Faure's official residence.

Palace Found Jerusalem, Mar. 31. An Israeli archaeological expedition reported

King Herod's Ancient

today it has discovered the ruins of the 2,000-yearold Palace of King Herod The Great at Masada, near the Dead Sea.

Mr Michael Avi Yona, of the Israeli Government's Department of Antiquities; said that the ancient Palace was unearthed during a 12-day survey by the expedition which returned to Jerusalem last night.

325-yard high plateau. It has mosaic flooring and is fronted by a large columned terrace on a 35-yard slope facing northward to the sea.

fortress was on the edge of a

SPLENDOUR CONFIRMED,

Herod reigned in Judea from 37 BC to 4 BC. Expedition members reported that nearly all the descriptions of historian Josephus Flavius detailing, the splen-dour of the palace and grounds were confirmed by the archaeologists.

The archaeologists reported they uncovered the steps leading to the palace from the terrace under heaps—of—ruins.—Theyalso found paths connecting the palace with various structures of Herod's old Masad fortress.

The greatest wonder, they said, was a group of four cisterns, with an estimated total is now only a small fraction of

SMALL HOUSE

The expedition also reported finding a small house on the Staff," the newspaper declared, immediate as some military palace grounds, consisting of mosaics yet found in Israel.

In the house they reported finding date kernels and other The Washington Post adopted remains of what were believed to be dried morsels of food as "doused some of the firebrand well as some leather soles and

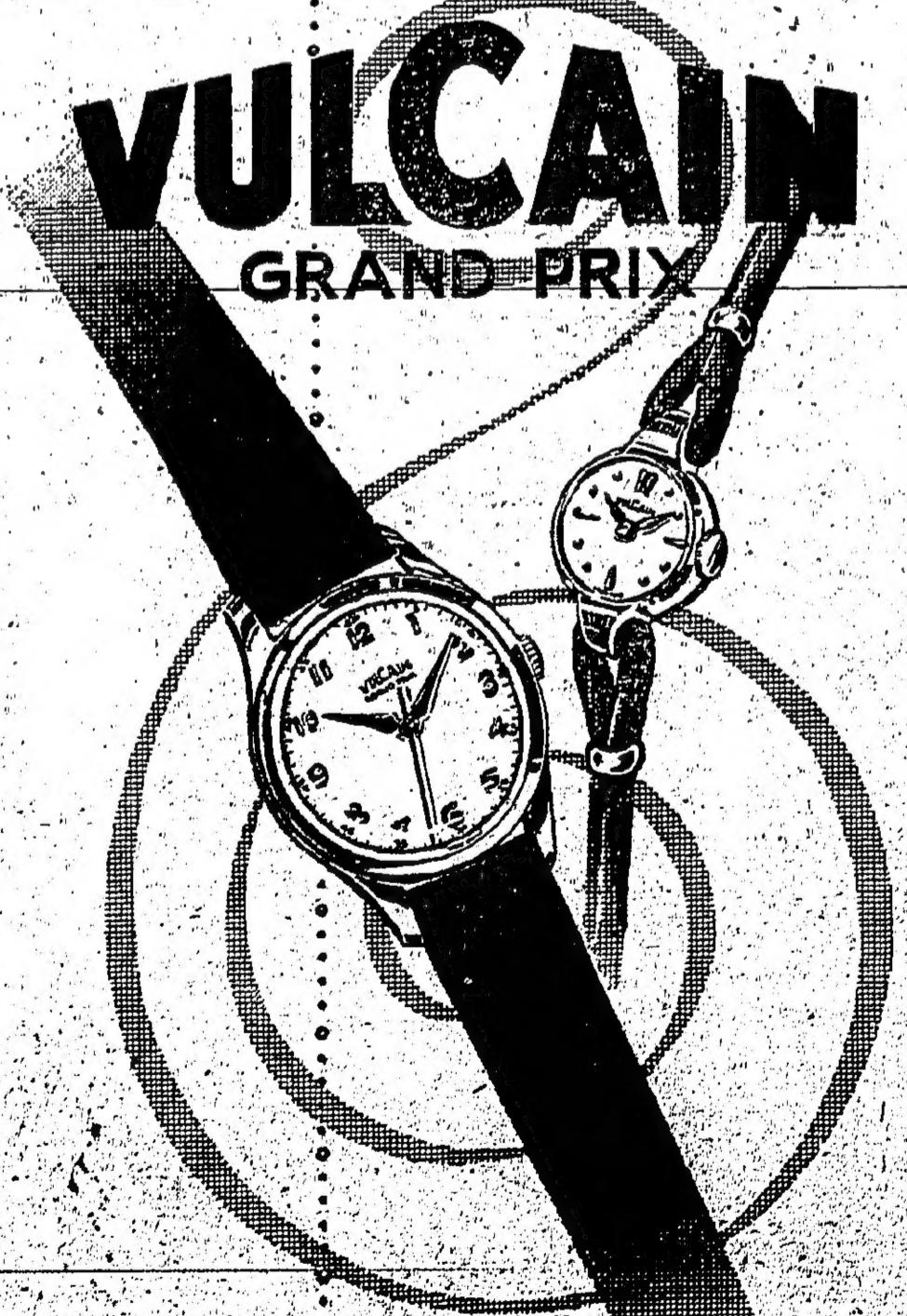
serve the cause of peace and Ionian and Corinchian On one of that he had no information in the columns a Roman soldier dicating an imminent Commu- named Gaius Asklas had inscribed his name in Grock.

Premier, today received Field

are necessary to safeguard country with no alternative to lasted about half on hour.

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Beneath Great Contemporary

WICKENDEN **JAMES**

his deeds! The world sees hero. parts of him but can only guess at the secret life of so great a man.

statesmanship. The rocklike figure and eager gesture are accepted as permanency.

But they hide the past, and now the Old Man is reported ready to retire. We are warned of it in time to glimpse, beneath the halo while he is at the sum-

He, too, may cast back his mind. "He may recall the spacious days when war meant horseflesh, jingling harness and a man's, game instead of a scientific night-

After his dramatic entry into the world — he was born a redhead, prematurein the cloakroom Blenheim Palace on Saint Andrew's Day — he formed philosophy while adventure - seeking cavalry officer.

In Action

17HEREVER there was action Y Winston cajoled and pleaded his way. He was shot at in-Cuba, ambushed on the Northwest Frontier of India, and rode the famous 300 Omdurman in war's last great cavalry charge.

Between actions he lived in his own bungalow with servants and a barber to shave him in bed. He read from Gibbon to Plato and pondered. He regrethed the lack of university education and vowed he would believe what he liked. He could, in fact, not escape the traditions he had inherited.

He had already written one novel and many dispatches when he decided to make money, leave the army and follow his

EROIC as Churchill year he had been captured by is portrayed, how the Boers, escaped to Portu- urged support for the White much greater must the East Africa, been in all Russiang against the Bolshebe the spirit behind returned to England a national weak.

The Boers described him dis-

We know his oratory, his feet eight inches tall, indifferent hats, cigars and bricklaying; build, walks with a forward his smiles, emotion and strop, pale appearance, rednoticeable moustache. cannot first sip, the first foretaste of through his mose, and prombunce the letter 's '.pro- the bitter" cup which will be

> He achieved all his aims in two years. Out of writing and come. As the Army evacuated lectures he made £14,500. He from Dunkink and Britain entered Parliament and became faced the most dangerous days a rebel like his father, sniping of her history, he spoke as at his own, leaders and finally new have done to their people: leaving them for the Liberal

Clear-headed

fail, we shall go on no the end. IN all his zestřul pursuits he has shown the same, almost obsessional, single - mindedness. Yet he is very clear-headed. He has apparently never, except in his first bout of reading, been troubled by philosophical doubts.

What, is the secret of this amazing self-confidence? It may perhaps be the secure base of Winston Churchill's life from which he has operated. First, there was a glorious family tradition. Secondly, a peaceful home, assiduously cultivated by his wife—the only woman who ever attracted him. His background has been strengthened by his simple plan of attack on life. At each stage there has been one aim alone.

He dipped his pen in his father's inkwell, hung his picture on the wall and wrote the manumental life of Lord Randolph Churchill. He joined bounded to fame. He gave the Orange Free State, helped power, bring in Old Age Pensions, became First Sea Lord.

navy-oil-fired bigger, faster ships—and Jellicoe in command of Grand Fleet.

Stormy Career

attack — the of the hesitancy persisted in the production of

like Stalin were even heard

growing confidence, and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender." Prolific

stormy career, the production of books and the cultivation of

cats goldfish, geese, dogs and chickens in a happy family

circle led to one thing-war

He called Munich "a

and unmitigated defeat....

He warned: "This is only the

proffered to us year by year."

In a year all his prophecies:

"Even though large tracts of

Europe and many old and

famous states have fallen or may

fall into the grip of the Gestapo

and all the odious apparatus of

Nazi rule, we shall not flag or

we shall fight in France, and we

shall fight on the seas and the

ocears, we shall fight with

A again at Fulton of the "Iron Curtain" which descending. He said: "Last time saw it all coming and cried aloud. . . but no one paid any

mew side to the world, the steadying hand and the careful working for stability and peace Now he is about ready to hand over to his Foreign Secretary freedom to the Transvaal and Sir Anthony Eden, the reins of

> and-a-half million words in his weapons. war history, with secretaries working in shifts through the European Movement; guidance of the Tories to their first electoral victory in 21 years. Even his bricklaying and paintlays a brick a mimute and has built two large bungalows him-

Winston Churchill is certainly most prolific speechmaker in Britain's history-not a great political theorist, but a man of immense breadth vision. Above all, his sense life's comedy as well as its tragedy makes him the most natural of today's leaders.

His feet ere on the ground with the rest of bumanity, but he is out in front of the column in a tempestuous age.

HEARS THINGS

Vaughan Jones

D ed, the hidden depths aimed at its "target." the universe will be brought a little nearer when telescope comes into action at Jodrell Bank, in Che-square.

tance reached by the giant even dust clouds in outer delta because of their deep optical telescope at Palomar, space. in the United States.

It will explore between five hundred and a thou- Preliminary recording of sand times the volume of their noises, which register as space, and record radio sphitters, have already been waves given off by the made with smaller pradio

Sited in rolling farmlands, its giant mechanism is being rushed to comple meeting, Professor tion to give Britain a big Lovell, head of the

towers carrying the 250 ft. of miles away which took malaria-wizened man who wide reflecting "saucer" are place 100 million years are could speak fluently pracal most finished.

The murmuring whispers, tically every African lanalmost finished.

scope will be rotated by earth.

DEFORE the year is end- tronic brain will keep it

revolve on a concrete run- and finally an armed mer-

telescope is that it can hear had a problem. None of its ten times the disthe stars through fog or big ships could enter the

> Their sounds can be recorded on discs.

telescopes picking up the

At a recent Royal lead in this branch of as-Astronomy Centre at Jodrell tronomic research.

Bank, played such a recording of gigantic clashes among the Constellations countless millions AT LAST-WELL, ALMOST-



But best of all—no more jokes about 'long engagements' and eternal crown princes'

London Expres Service

GERMANY'S 1914 NAVY STILL BEING HUNTED-FOR SCRAP

By DUDLEY HAWKIN

years ago are helping to can and aided by his old Dermans. The Tabora: was defend Europe against fur-hunting companions, and being towed by a tug when ther aggression - but only even went on board the ppen on the water line with a have been Koenigsberg under the eyes ew well-placed shells. The through the blast furnace of the unsuspecting Ger-Feldmarschall was captured by matched by his industry - one- and their metal used in new man sailors. For weeks he he Allies and later served the plotted tide rise and fall and

Europe's world-wide scrap calculated night; the launthing of the hunt has reached the idle armament. blue waters around Dar-esing have been prodigious - he 1914-18 war, where old Gerlene torches.

veterans remain to see the Smuts' scout and the rank of Dar-es-Salaam's latest wreck ignominious scrap. and hull and side of the swampy shore.

In September 1914 Koenigsberg steamed over the horizon and, fussilade of shots, sank HMS Pegasus Zanzibar.

SPOTTED

The cruiser steamed off. and miraculously disappear-For months British The whole structure will patrol boats sought her way the size of a city chantman with a hydroplane, cruising past the Rufiji, spotted her up-Advantage of the radio river. But the Royal Navy

Then one morning a policeman stopped a man in a Capetown street and whisked him to the Simonstown naval base. He was Major Pretorius, the famous big-game hunter who disappeared for ten years at a time into Africa's darkness to shoot elephant and lion, and who was then de-Radio jected because the Allies in Africa could not find a war job for him.

Pretorius, a small, This bowl-shaped tele—light, are only now reaching guage between the Transvaai and the Sudan, knew the

Nairobi. Rufiji delta as well as its anted on one side and stripped ERMAN ships sunk inhabitants. Helped by the or scuttled off Tan-Allies he entered the Rufijl rabora and Feldmarschall, also ganyika's coast 40 again, disguised as an Afri- ended, their service for the

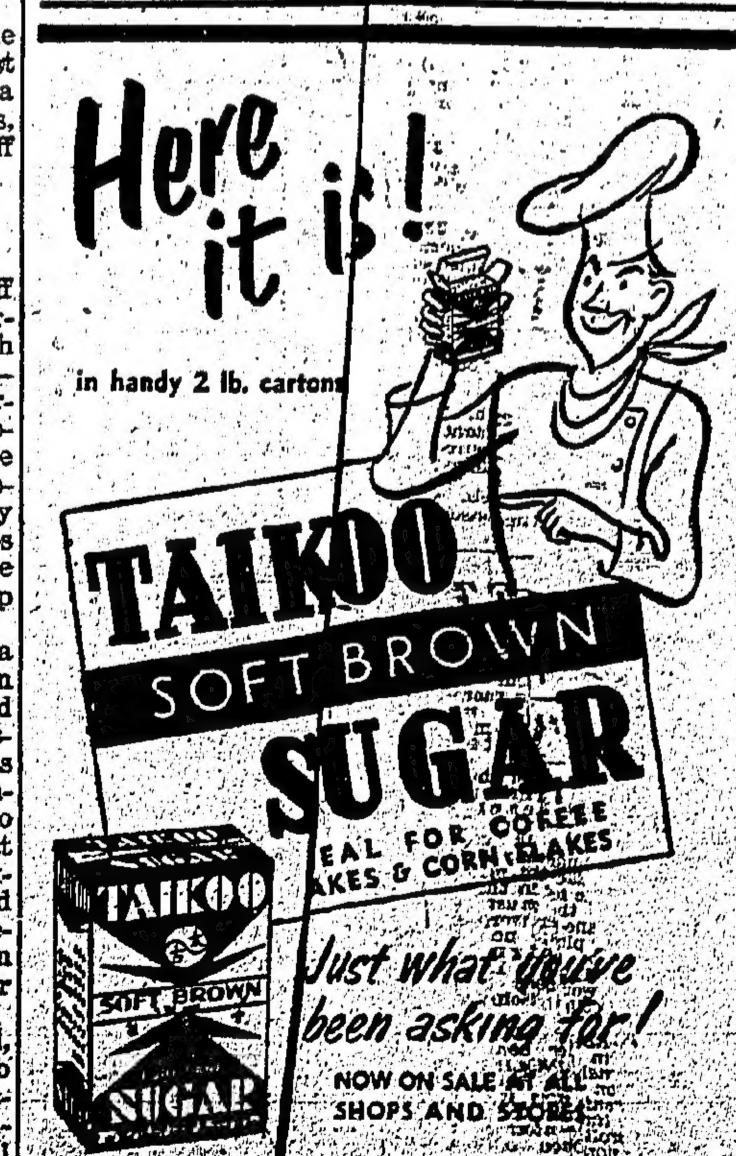
Salaam, palm-lined port the British ship. Any Allied vessel port north of Dar-es-Salaam, British Navy shelled in the showing its nose around the also had a wreck—the Prasident, 1914-18 war, where old Gerbend in the river was blasted which was chased by HMS out of the water by the Chatham and scuttled by her man hulks - monuments to Koenigsberg, but with Pretorius frightened crew in the Lindi Kaiser Wilhelm's folly—are information the Navy shelled the River. After the war the being eaten away by acety- "Koenigsberg across miles of Prasident was raised and taken" o Capetown but eventually The episode gave Fretorius a ended under wreckers' hammers

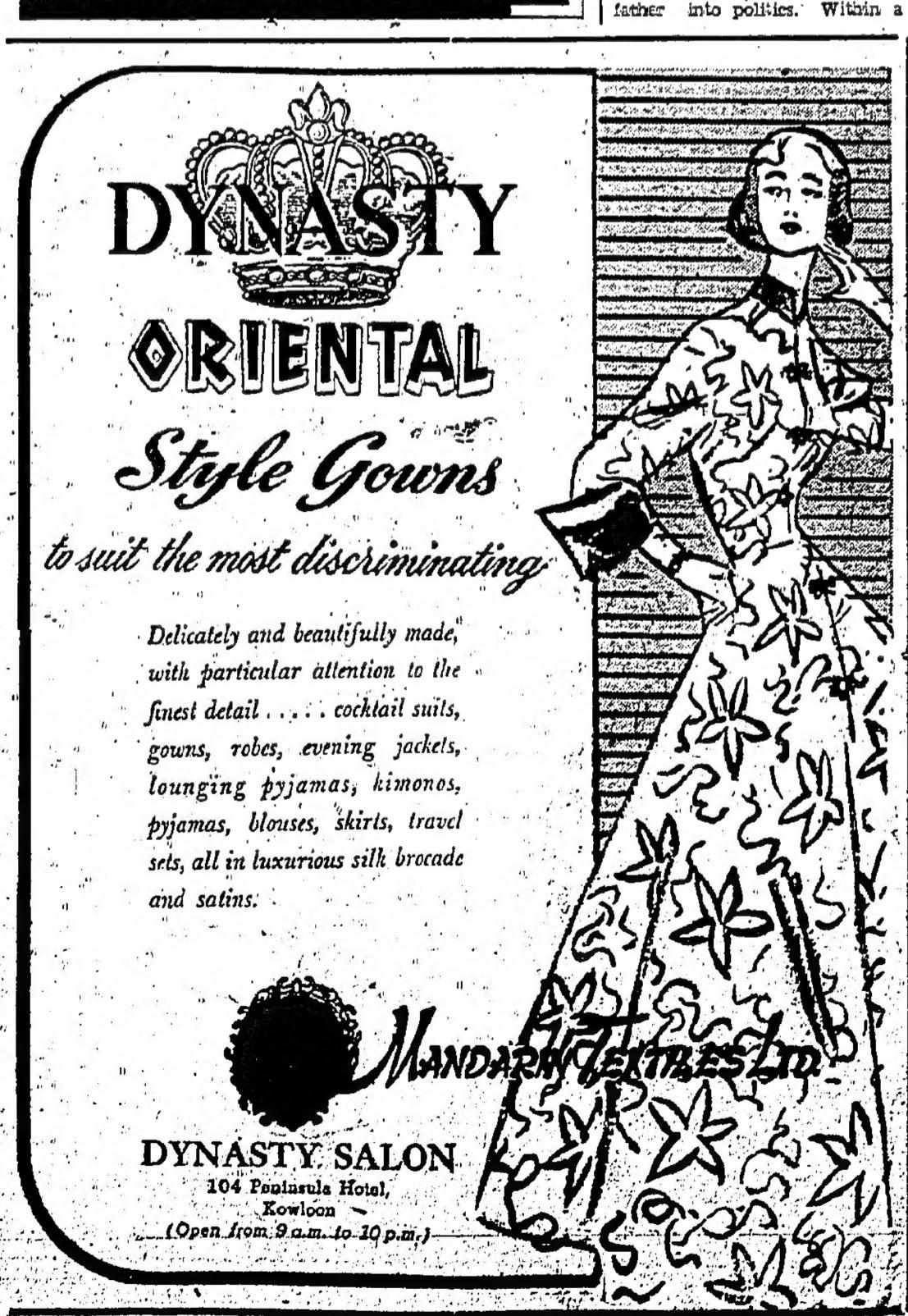
permanent job as General at Saldanha Bay. last traces of their African major, and removed a painful is the Norwegian Slemmestad. campaign fade away into thorn in the British side. "She caught fire after leaving Another old hulk is the Dar," a witness told me, "and The Koenig - a 400-foot, 5,000-ton after a couple of explosions most famous of these sea- merchantman owned by the which wrecked the fire-fighting marks is the rusted side Deutsche Ost-Afrika Line. The equipment was towed on to a Germans scuttled her with reef to burn herself out. That floating dock in an attempt was in 1951...

the cruiser's SCUTTLED

Koenigs- block the Dar-es-Salaam hay All her crew were saved, but

bour. Now she lies a short dis now even the Slemmestad faces tance away, at Kurasini Cree a future in a blast furnace.





Delicious

The Sunday

Brunch

Balls, a delicious cooky con-

c. prunes and 1/3 c. dried

apricots. Cover with cold

water, bring fruit to boil

and cool. Cut away prunes

from pits and chop. Chop

Cream 1/2 c. shortening

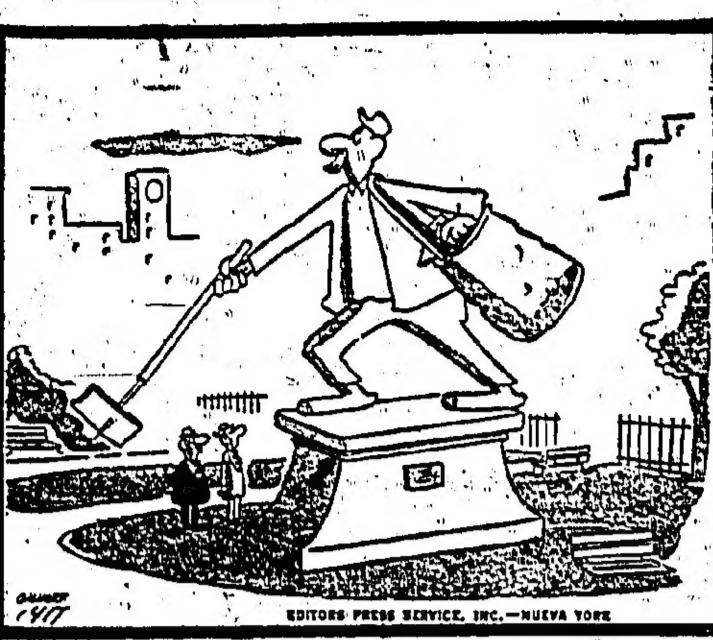
(part butter or margarine)

For 25 cookies rinse

satisfy your sweet

min. Drain

tooth, try Sugar Plum



"It's a great impiration to our park attendants."

THE . WAY Beachcomber

It licence to push a motor up in what is, to some extent, the Highway Code, an "L," an essential thing is to choose your application form for a driving words. test, and a document containing hints to people about to take a Pharmbutta driving test. Hell is hopefully expecting a visit 'from an official, who will mark out the zebra crossings for birds on his lawn show him where he may and may not park the lawnmower, suggest locations for one-way mowings, erect mowerlights at cross-lawns, and so on-

In passing

DEOPLE who were not quite barbarous enough to talk of murdering the sick and the old used to call it euthamsia, hoping that the word would make it sound respectable and scienti- non-alcoholic Romance Conti. fically up to date. The gentleman who suggested the other Latin or Greek word, prelude to the finding, less clear. When oldest ancestor."

applied for a abominable ideas are brought awn-mower received a copy of still a Christian country, the

THARMBUTTA; the margarine to end all margarines, after spending £27,348,134 on advertising is faced with the fact that the sales of butter are going up. The answer is a new "angle" on sales-resistance. A beautiful colouring chemical has been introduced. ("Oh, Ma, even if it tastes like train-oil, looks so lovely.") As it is a Snibbo product, of course all smart young men in evening dress know that the right thing to order with it is a bottle of Chateau Sniboola, the British

Tail-piece

backward children THE recent disappearance of a should be killed made the mis-. I monkey from a zoo leads take of forgetting to use some me" to hope that this is the might have made his again, of the skull of "Man's

YOUR BIRTHDAY

store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

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the best possible results.

1. Picturesque ones

a wood. (4)

24. Lively. (4)

14. Professional eyes. (5) 16, Worth Nash (anag). (0)

Mingled respect and fear. (3)

Companions of long ago. (3, 6) Sometimes hides the view of

18. George or Gaye. (6) 20. Star horoscopes and all that.

22. A song of praise. (5)
23. Poor fish ! He must be lonely!

25. Merle can see there's

nowadaya. (5, 4)

picture gallery. (4)

American boy about. (5)

1. They sit flat on the head.

2. Tawny, maybe, or gray, or long-cared. i(3)

8. Children often break this, hopes of something good in come. (1, 4-4)

10. Away you go! Hurry ! (3)

ORN today, you have a dogged ful place to live in. depermination which will 800 Neither you man or women are ou through, no matter what hopas frank as you might be. orien charbour secret embitions pens. Once you have set your mind on something, nothing can stop you. which you tell no one-until you it's just a question of getting set in are ready to grab what you want. the right direction! You have been Then you seize without explanation. It may come as a shock to those who may not have anticipated your move. Although this may be an element in your success, a detale more tact, diplomacy and recognition for your own best good. Among those born on this thing-but it may be over something Bismarck, German statesmen; as simple as buying a new hat! Men Anna Titzu, singer: Wallace Beery are more inclined to get doggied and Lon Choney, actors: William over important business transactions Harvey, scientist; and Rachmaninoff. To find what the stars have or affides of state.

However, you of the fair sex have bremendous charm and are highly scientable, socially. You are excellent hostesses and always take great pride in your personal appearance day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - and intellectual stimulation from good lecture tonight. You may find that news events are influencing your personal life. Keep Don't push things. Moving surely, informed of what goes on. even if it must be slowly, will bring

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Invite friends to share the pleasures of a corefree week-end with you Ententain compily.

(May 22-June 21)-Listen to as much advice as you want to but then follow your own tdeas of what should be done.

(June 22-July 23)-Affairs at home are cure to take up most of your time today. Enjoy

LEO (July 24 - Aug. Plan to take some time out toe pleasant relaxation and recreation. (Aug. _ 24-Sept. 23)-Make plans to include a change of pace in your soutine of work. It

will renew your energies. A fine, social day. Plan to visit friends or relatives who live out for town. Enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Not the day to start an absumera-Diplomacy and tact will prove

helpful now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 25Dec. 2)-Invite close friends to your Mome this evening and some good will come of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. -20) -Friends cam prove important but should be, primarily, a square of pleasure. Enjoy their company. AQUARIUS (Jan. -21-Feb. 19)-

You could find spiritual chasolation



the small squares may be used once only. Each word, must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no proper names; no plurals; no proper names; no, foreign words. TODAY'S FARGEDY 13 words. TODAY'S FARGEDY 13 words. words, exceptent. Solution to-morrow.

YESTERDAT'S; WOLUTION:
Clone coin coiner cone conins corn cornel, CRINCLINE crone enrol icon incites finiter inner irenio trenicon tren finite finiter inner irenio trenicon tren ince ticer nine none none corne cornel corne cornel none corne cornel cor

BRIDGE

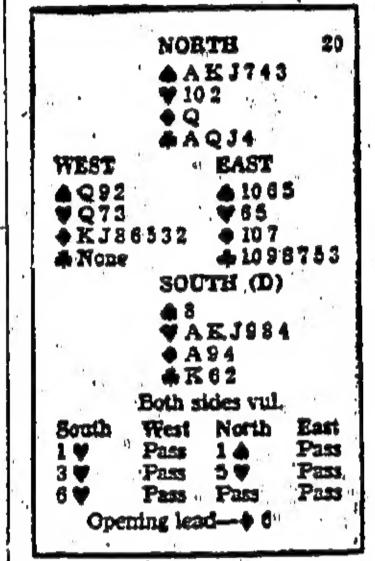
Expert Will Make Breaks

bridge is that of Simon Becker, of Philadelphia and B. Jay Becker, of New York. The exploits of Jay, who has won just about every bridge championship known to man, sometimes cast his brother into the shade, and this takes a bit of doing because brother "Skippy" is one of the most skilful operators in

I used the word "operators" deliberately, because that is the word bridge players use when they talk about somebody who executes a neat and successful swindle. Skipp Becker was the hero and the operator of the swindle shown in today's hand.

Skippy opened the six of diamonds from the West hand against the quite reasonable contract of six bearts. Declarer won in dummy with the queen of diamonds, of course, and immediately led the ten of hearts for a finesse.

When the ten of hearts rode around to him, Skippy played low without a quiver. Declarer 1.2 naturally thought that his finesse had succeeded and therefore repeated the finesse to guard



against four trumps in the West Skippy took the trick with the queen of hearts.

Becker then led a low spade, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer's only problem now was to get to his hand to draw the last trump. Rather naturally, South led a low club from dummy and played the king from his hand. This was just what Becker had been waiting for. He ruffed the first " round clubs with his remaining trump, thus defeating the slam

While we're admiring Skippy Becker's nerve and ingenuity, let's not forget to toss a scallion to South for the carelessness with which he played the hand After the ten of hearts had won a trump finesse, there were only three trumps out.

South could afford to take the ace and king of hearts and then give up"one trick to the queen if it still hadn't dropped. If he had taken the top hearts in that way he couldn't possibly lose the slam. As the cards actually lay, of course, South would have made his slam con-

tract with an overtrick. V. CARD Sense.

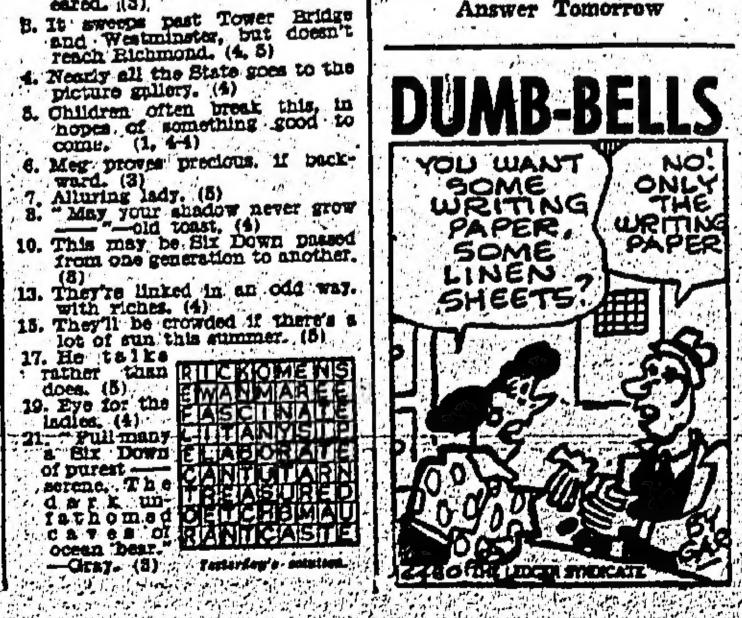
Q-The bidding has been: East South West Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass " ? You, South, hold: Spades 8-7-

2, Hearts Q-7-5-4, Diamonds K-J-6-3, Clubs K-3. What do you do? A-Bid two hearts. You can comfortably afford this raise

with 9 points in high cards, 2 side doubleton, and good fourcard trump support.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-2. Hearts Q-7-5-4. Diamonds K-J-6-3, Clubs K-3. What do you



fashion world. The who should know says so.

John French, the famous fashion photographer, comes back from America and reports that the whole feeling how uncomfortable, no mat- picture on the left." of fashion is changing.

smartest people look natural above tell the story..... and relaxed and casual,"

made the most of the new the cold she never does the in." trend. If the new fashion fashion-conscious thing and can't be made easy to wear shows off a next season's -they won't wear it.

By MAX TRELL

COVES," King Nep was saying

turned-about names. "I used to

own a beautiful castle. It was

at the bottom of the Atlantic

Ocean. It was made of coral

The voice of Little King Nep

murmuring to himself, "that I've

almost forgotten what it looks

Ages and ages ago, King Nep

used to be King of the Seven

Seas. Folks knew him as King

Neptune then. But now almost

everyone has forgotten that he

is still alive. He lived in a small

cave down at the edge of the

By E. HOLLADAY

White to play: mate in two,.

Solution to yesterday's

Kt×KP, any; 2, R mates,

PROBLEM

I wonder if it's still

ago," Knarf and Hanid heard him still there!"

shadow - children

and emeralds and-"

there."

L to Knarf and Hanid, the

Memories of Old Grandeur

trailed off sadly. He shook his we should go to the place where

head. "That was so, so long your castle was and see if it's

-Little King Nep Visits His Underseas Castle-

"They have a relaxed cap with ear-flaps to the view of fashion. They take her warm-like the girl in man the new line and adapt it the picture on the right. to their way of living. It . "And even with a formal is quite the reverse of the black suit she wears

ter how demanding." "The newest clothes, the The John French pictures

American women have American girl goes out in that are easy to move around was sobbing and I was terribly straw. She pulls on a woolly

brook where it swirled around

"I know what we ought to do,"

Hanid said cheerfully, for she

could tell that King Nep wasn't

child?" said King Nep, feeling a

bit more cheerful himself as a

result of Hanid's cheerful voice.

"I think," said Hanid, "that

Royal Alternative

need diving suits," he said.

Here Knari interrupted to say

giving the matter a few moments

thought, "I think a submarine

"What should we do.

the half-dying willow tree.

feeling any too happy:

WOMANSENSE

CASUAL APPROACH TO FASHION

Frenchwoman's approach, casual pull-on hat-like the Fashion is the thing for a bucket-shape in cheap cot-Frenchwoman, no matter ton worn by the girl in the If you do, you are left at home

ON. SUITS: "From all in the world. the hard-to-wear new Paris lines she picks what goes best with her way of life himself off the cliff at Portofino Mix 1/2 c, confectioners' sugar says John French, "And the ON HATS: "If a smart — wearable, loosely cut suits if I wouldn't marry him.

> . The Latest—About Latins QUOTE from Jean Dawnay -one of the reigning model

things happened in quick succes-

These were the things that

happened. King Nep struck the

ground lightly with his Trident

(a Trident is a sort of ornamented

pitch-fork), at which a great wave car Folling in from

somewhere wave stopped

short, a great wall of motion-

less water with a plume of

white spray along the top like

the mane of a wonderful white

Then in the wave Knarf and

Hamid saw a silvery submarine

with eyes and a mouth like a

fish. A door was thrown open

by two mermen in sollor suits.

Instantly the wave rolled

"Why, there's my castle all

back, carrying the submarine

King Nep walked in

Kmart and Hanid and

keep girls, who has just returned from Rome—on the kind of men-that everyone is falling for these

> "I adore them. They make you feel the most beautiful girl in the world.

days, Italians;-

"But I wouldn't marry one, and they are making someone else feel the most beautiful girl

Italian boy friends threatened to throw

York two years later he didn't ed almonds. even recognise me." -- (London Express Service)

thoroughly, and gradually blend in 1/2 tsp. vanilla

fection

apricots.

extract and 1/4 c. undiluted evaporated milk. Sift together 13/4 c, sifted allpurpose flour. 1/3 c. confectioners' sugar and 3/4 tsp. salt; blend into creamed mixture. Add fruits and mix well.

Shape into 1-in. balls between palms of hands. Place on agreased Bake at 375° F. sheet. for about 10 min. Roll at once in additional confectioners' sugar, if desired.

APPLE COFFEE ROLLS

Ready rolls and wonderful mixes make cooking easy and produce fine foods, but sometimes it's fun to make your own. Prepare a biscuit dough on the basis of 2 c. flour and make a batch of Apple Coffee Rolls just the thing to glorify Sunday brunch. Cook 1/2 c. unsweetened dried cooked apples, 3 tbsp. granulated sugar, 2 thsp. butter and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon together over low heat until thicken-

Roll biscuit dough to rectangular shape (about 9x12 in.). Spread with cooled apple mixture. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-in, slices and place cut side down in greased muffin pans. Bake at 400° F. 20 to 25 min. with enough hot water to make a thick frosting add few drops vanilla extract and drizzle over rolls while still hot. Sprinkle "But when I met him in New with 2 thep, roasted unblanch-

LEMON BAYARIAN PIE

Lemon Bayarian Crumb Crust Pie is a delicate, tangy dessert Cut 12 marshmallows fine and soak in I c. whipping cream for 30 min. Soak also, but for 5 min, thep, gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water, Bring to boil 34 c. each water and sugar, then add to gelatin. Add ¼ c. fresh lemon juice. When it begins to stiffen. fold in whipping cream and marshmallows which have been beaten stiff. Pour into one 914in crumb crust pie shell. Chill. Decorate with additional whip-

ped cream. - Alice Denhoff

GLAMOUR OUT OF A SUITCASE

HAVE news of Barbara Goalen-Britain's No. 1 model girl before her recent marriage on a two-month they walked on the bottom of business trip with her husthrough Nassau. castle that once many centuries Mexico, Hollywood and New

How does she keep up legend in glamour mixed climates with only

shocking pink, beige and

mix-and-match

principle," writes Barbara, Basic colours are black and white, with touches of

Making A King Happy

tangerine. Hats are packable "Yes," said Knarf, because there are more than seven seas. "showercaps" in velvet and

Seas," said Hanid. Seventy and coloured beads and pearls."

with its cost and emeralds grey cashmere lightweight was still standing, and Knart coat popped with a black fox and Hand still believed he was halter collar which can a great king even though he be detached and worn now only ruled he brook be detached and worn where it run under the half- separately.



ground lightly with his trident.

knew) but no one got wet as the ocean and admired the great and beautiful undersea submerine ago had belonged to King Nep when folks knew him as King Mentune the King of the Seven

> King Nep after the wave brought them back to the edge of the brook again and then rolled back and away, "you ought to be more than King of the Seven Seas."

You ought to be King of the Other fabrics. For accessiventeen Seas." sories: "masses of pastel

Little King Nep felt very Barbara travels in an hoppy beain. His ancient castle H-line jersey suit with dark

-- FILTEN ASCROP

would do just as well." stepped out. I can't tell you how it was In the course of the next few minutes, several extraordinary arranged (and I really wish L. "You know," Knari said to one suitcase?

"Well," said King Nep, after right,!" King Nep said joyfully.

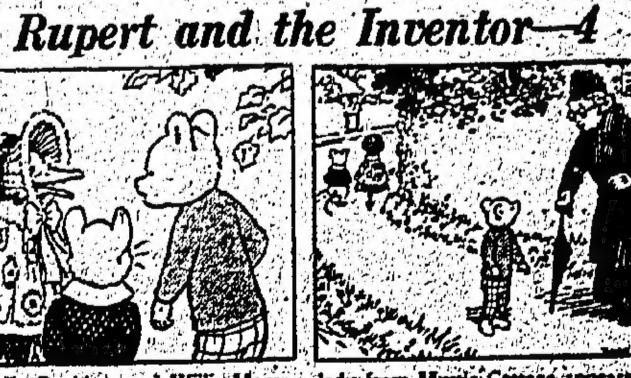
stopped.

that King Nep's was at the bot- to the hottom of the middle of

tom of the Atlantic Ocean. "We'd the Atlantic Ocean.



Lily Duckling and Willie Mouse pause as Rupert approaches. I'm afraid I hardly noticed Smiffy when he passed us," says Lily. I think he was heading for the Common."



lady from Myrrie Cottage appears." Did I hear, you talking of Southy?" she asks. " I've lose him. He behaved most oddly this morning." Yes, he certainly declares Wille. And being mable did. Rupen agrees. First he to help further, they continue backed at me, then ran away, I'm their walk. Almost as once the trying to catch him. SPORTS REVIEW

SOVIET TEAM SCORED GOALS ON INDIAN GAVE AWAY JUST

The Soviet soccer team concluded its 45-day tour of India at Calcutta on March 6 with a 3-0 victory in the final "Test" against All India and a record of 19 games played, 19 won, 110 goals for and a meagre four goals against.

Madhya Pradesh came the nearest of all Indian teams to putting up a fight and scored two of the four goals that went into the Soviet team's against tally through Mushtaq and Rashid. Williams of Madras and Bernard of Mysore were the only two other Indian players to get past the Soviet goalkeeper.

quite aptly, means sharp-shooter June).

of the Spartak team, Simonyan, an Armenian, who scored 15.

Mr Moskharin, the non-playing captain of the touring team, who has already had much to say about Indian football, had even more to say at the conclusion of the tour at Calcutta,

The worst faults of the Indian shooting and failure near goal. The Indian soccer season, he held this year. said, was too short and warmer months went into it whereas there were cooler months that could be utilised.

Indian players had to get used to the 90-minute game if they were to get anywhere in

FA RESULTS

London, Mar. 31. Association Football results: League Division II

Swansea T. 1 Bristol R. League Division III Southern Colchester U. 0 Torquay U. 2 2 Aldershot «2 Walsall

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 9th April, 1955.

Over .500,000 tickets sold

The Sale of Cash Sweep the above will follows:--

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at 5.00 p.m. Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road,

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Race Course, at 10.00 a.m., on Saturday, 9th April, 1955. By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK,

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Most prolific goalscorer for international football, he em- Kripal Singh 97, N. Chowdhury the Russians was the baby of phasised once again, and they 6 for 35); the team, 17-year-old E also needed more foreign tours. Bengal 174 (P. Roy 74, J. Streltsov, who managed 16 (India intends sending a team Ramakrishnan 5 for 64, B.C. goals for the tour. His name, to the Soviet Union in May and Alva 4 for 59) and 155

(Mourogesh 5 for 54).

lead of 80 runs.

Gaekwad 51):

Scores were:

beat Baroda in an unfinished

game by virtue of a first innings

Holkar 492 (B.B. Nimbalkar

162, S.D. Dhanwade 82, C.T.

Sarwate 67, S.R. Jadav 53, H.G.

Baroda 412 (D.G., Gaekwad

Madras, in addition to reach-

ing the final of the Ranji

Trophy, also reached the last

four of the National Hockey

Tournament for the Rangas-

warny Cup when they defeated

Delhi 3-0 in a replay. It is

Madrus' first ever entry into the

semi-finals of this tournament.

The touring Pakistani hockey

team concluded their tour or

Malaya at Seremban where, on

March 12, they beat the Federa-

tion of Malaya 4-0 in the third

all three "Tests" with a goa

tally of 13 for and none against.

Keenan Challenges

Robert Cohen

Peter Keenan (Scotland), the

Keenan, who won the vacant

Stadiums Limited. the Aus-

nounced that they believed it

In Paris yesterday, Cohen's

manager, M. Gaston Raymond,

stated "that the French boxer

against Willie Toweel, of South

Africa, at the Rand Stadium

were also said to be negotiating

Macias, of Mexico, who is

recognised as World Bantam-

Boxing Association of America

in Training

with Rocky Marciano,

China Mail Special...

-Reuter.

Johannesburg, on September 3.

"might be possible" to arrange

Keenan-Cohen fight in June.

would defend his world

Empire Championship here last

only one eighth of the "Gate"

Monday, has offered to

Cohen agrees to meet him.

iralian promoting

Sydney, Mar. 31.

and final "Test" between

two countries. Pakistan

145, J.M. Ghorpade 83, J.H.

"Mr Moskharin had kind words! Meanwhile, at Indore, Holkar to say about Indian refereeing. The standard of referecing in India was high, he said. touring Russian teams generally grudge such kind words foreign refereeing, this was high praise indeed.

The Soviet non-playing captain" also made the interesting revelation that the Soviet Union was taking up field hockey earnest and that the first Soviet Vin, not out, 61. C.T. Sarwate 6 National Field Hockey Championship tournament would be

WARM-HEARTED

Vinco Mankad, captain of the Indian cricket team that recently toured Pakistan, told Indian press that "No Indian team touring abroad had ever received such a spontaneous and warm-hearted reception - as the Indian cricket team which recently toured Paki-

Mankad said that Indian cricketers would need at least six months of practice on coir matting wickets the next time they embarked on a tour of

He said that the standard of cricket in Pakistani high schools was "something remarkable" and that Pakistan cricket had a benevolent Government behind it that employed many an outstanding cricketer in the civil service.

Madras is to meet Holkar in the final of the Ranji Trophy British and Empire Bantam-Cricket Tournament - India's weight Boxing Champion, today national championship in this challenged World Champion game. Madras, playing at home, Robert Cohen (France) to a beat Bengal by 157 runs on the World title fight in Australia. fourth day of the four-day match, 45 minutes, after lunch.

Madras 347 (C.D. Gopinath 121, A.G. Kripal Singh 98, S. close on Friday, Sth April, as Shone 5 for 78) and 139 (A.G.

THE EDITOR

Wasted Trip

was for Keenan to meet Ration one of the unfortunates who went to Army Sports Ground. Sockunpoo, to watch the foot- weight Champion by the National ball game between Army 'B' and RAF 'B'. I was unfortunate in that on arrival I found the game had been postponed. No notice of postponement had appeared in the press. In fact the game was notified as being played in the China Mail of March 30.

I understand that a postponement of this game was authorised by the Hongkong Football Association at least one week ago. Surely with the steff at: its disposal, it should not be beyoud the capabilities of the holder, after recovering from in-IKFA to ensure that the public fluenza. made aware of any changes

WINER CARDEN

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The world famous magazine

Sept., 1954 Issue, Page 98.

TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS



The triumphant Cambridge crew carry in their boat after their 16 lengths victory in the 101st Inter-University Boat Race on the River Thames from Putney to Mortlake last Saturday.

In the background the beaten Oxford crew wait to bring in their craft. Cambridge, after leading nearly all the way, finished the course in 19 minutes 10 seconds.—Reuterphoto.

The Monopolists Of British Race

This Old Firm Never Has A Loser

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

The corn-crake voice of Prince Monolulu crying "I gotta horse" has surely never been heard in quiet Cavendish Square.

The seedy intrigues and furtive negotiations which sometimes make racing less the sport of kings than the business of spivs seem far away from this dignified and sober neighbourhood.

Cavendish-Bentinck, the great well compared to that of an old Weatherby's, the Whitehall of Weatherby's have no authority British racing.

building is flanked on one side they describe themselvs simply by the ancient banking firm of as "Keeper of the Match Book, Messrs Coutts and on the other and secretaries and stakeholders by the Convent of the Holy to the Jockey Club and Child Jesus, with its remark- National Hunt Committee." able Epstein sculpture of the in practice their influence Madonna and Child.

racing. Each year one of the tion and custom, having bubthree resigns and is replaced by lished the Racing Calendar since another, nominated by the three 1773 and the General Stud Book from the Jockey Club, which in since 1791. Since that time a its "turn is self-elected. There Weatherby has always been is no appeal from their rul- secretary of the Jockey Ministers come and go adminis- been the club's agents. trators go on for ever.

HEREDITARY Weatherby's are the administrators of racing. They provide continuity not only between each steward of the Jockey Club and his successor but between generation after generation of stewards. They are even mewards they serve: and stewards in their own are the most powerful virate in the world.

It was in 1771 that the first Weatherby began the family arrangement with the Jockey

1,500 METRES SWIM EVENT

New Haven, Connecticut,

Ford Konno of Ohio State, Eastbourne Sussex. will not defend his 1,500-metre free-style title in the opening Don Cockell, the British event of the three-day pro-Heavyweight Boxing Champion gramme of the National AAU returned to training here yesswimming championships which terday for his World Title fight open tonight at Yale's Payne Whitney Pool,

Konno, who won the NCAA .500-metre crown a week ago, decided against the defence so Cockell meets the Champion that he could concentrate on in San Francisco on May 16,keeping two other titles which no on the block on Friday and Withdrawal from the 1.500-

metre event left the field open

number '15. Cavendish' Club, which has been sustained clients' money on which they almost opposite the so harmoniously and effectively, pay no interest. George This relationship has been statesman of the Turf, is nonny to her grown-up pupils.

over the Jockey Club-in fact This old-fashioned, rambling they are the club's servants and racehorse owners. But vast and pervasive throughout

The stewards of the Jockey the whole racing world. Club are the absolute rulers of They are repositories of tradi-But, as in politics, while and the firm have invariably

A MONOPOLY

monopoly and there are many people who say anomalous, and indeed what ridiculous, that whose whole essence and purpose is competition, should administered by a firm which no competitor. For Weatherby's are big business.

It is unlikely that Weatherby's receive any very considerable fee for acting as the agents of the Jocky Club. The main revenues of this prosperous firm are derived from the private side of their business.

There are about 4.500 horses registered to run on the Flat, inclined to leave at least a part and about another 3,000 regis- of the money arising from Rules. These 7,000 or 8,000 Tattersall's. Thus Tattersall's horses are shared by about

that it is a great, convenience pounds of their clients' money. to enter their horses for the various racing fixtures through Weatherby's, and to keep a permanent account with them.

NO COMMISSION

Since Weatherby's are the stake-holders at nearly all race: meetings, this is a convenience the whole racing com-

Weatherby's "charge against their clients' accounts the entry fees and credit them with their winnings. Contrary to widespread belief, the firm take no commission on winnings. The real prosperity

Westherby's derives from fact that each of their clients main upon the good sense and always has a credit balance integrity of those concerned Brundage said his itinerary Kremer of Argentine and Gre- with them—each averages a operating with all the majesty after the Melbourne visit stops ham Johnson of South Africa as minimum of 2200 or 2300. of an honourable tradition be- at Hongkong Manila, and Tokyo. contenders. — United Thus Weatherby's always have hind them: on hand a large sum of their

Weatherby's are understandably reticent about their business activities and the affairs of both their employers, the Jockey Club, and of their clients, the people put this sum as high as

sense become an important Tony de Marco small bank. They keep their small bank. They keep their money next door with Messrs Courts, and it is reasonable to To Meet Saxton assume that they invest their To Meet Saxton clients' money to bring them in three or four per cent.

Since they pay no interest to a client who has left his winnings on deposit, they may easily receive through this process an annual income of £10,000 or £15.000. would put the figure much higher.

In this respect have something in common with Messrs Tattersall's, who also obtained a near monopoly ment of the horse-racing dustry—the management conduct of auctions:

For their services at aucilons Tattersall's receive rake-off of 5 per cent. At last November's Newmarket sales nearly £500,000 was pold out of which Tattersall's percentage amounted to nearly £25,000.

Many breeders of horses are also purchasers, and they are Hunt sales in the hands of Messrs like Weatherby's, have also become bankers, and must hold These owners nearly all find hundreds of thousands

INTEGRITY

by which the British Turi is organised and ruled seems | games. highly anomalous. But Britain has always thrived on anomalies. That it all works so well stems from two facts—the high degree of probity of all concerned and the long process of trial and error by which the system has developed. The British have never had a

All this complicated process

the of the system depends in the now," he said. -(London Express Service)

KINGSTON TEST

Australia's Bowlers Demolish West Indies

Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 31. Australia's fast bowlers demolished the West Indies in their second innings today, leaving their batsmen with the formality of scoring twenty for victory in the First Test here.

This they did for the loss of one wicket, giving the tourists a win by nine wickets with anday and a half to spare. There are four more Tests to play.

West Indies, 186 for three Archer 12 overnight, were all out for 275 Bennud 23 9 in their second innings, having Harvey 13 1 0 scored 259 in their first in reply to Australia's total of 515 for

nine declared. Lindwall and Miller, with the new ball, wrecked the West 65, MacDonald 50). Indies middle batting in a devastating spell before lunch. L. Maddocks not out ... Walcott Smith and Binns went A. R. Morris, c Gibbs. b. for the addition of four runs.

Lindwall finished with two for 63 and Miller three for 62. Smith, 21-year-old Jamaican all-rounder, 92 overnight, reached 104 to join the select band who have scored a Century in their first test. His fighting innings occupied three hours 38 minutes and he hit 14 fours.

THE SCOREBOARD West Indies, 1st Innings, 259 (Walcott 108, Smith , 44,

indwall 4 for 61). 2nd Innings C. Smith, c. Harvey, b. Miller C. Walcott, c. Archer

D. Atkinson, c. Benaud b. Miller 30 Binns, lbw Miller Worrell, b. Archer King, b. Lindwall Ramadhin, c. Lindwall

b. Archer A. Valentine not out

Tony de Marco disclosed to- Tsui Wai-pui and V. T. Wang; day he will rely heavily on a F. Ampon and R. Deyro v ID "punishing body attack" to win Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai the Welterweight Boxing championship of the World when he meets the title-holder, Johnny Saxton, tomorrow unight Boston Garden.

The handsome, 23-year-old De Morco said he figured punishing body attack for 10 rounds and then a blitz the rest of the way" would propel him from the fourth-ranking contender to the crown. Saxton ruled at least a 3-1

favourite 24 hours before the 15-round title bout on April There will be neither televi sion nor radio coverage of the match.-United Press.

Brundage On Fact Finding Mission.

Santa Bhrhara, California Avery Brundage, President of the International Games Committee, left today for Melbourne, Australia, to investigate reports on delays in preparations for the 1956 Olympit

"I want to learn first of about reports from Melbourne that say there have been delays because of labour and troubles," he said before departing from his home here by air for the Olympic game site.

"We circady have had to make written constitution for their some changes in original plans politics and though the written because of Australian laws, but rules of racing are very com- I have been assured that everyof prehensive, the smooth working thing on that score is satisfactory

> at Hongkong Manila and Tokyo. Beattle, Plancing Laishley, Lappege, Torrington, O'Nelly, Dyer, O'Kelly, His trip today called for a stop Davies, Barelay, Wake. Reserve: in Hopolulu:-United Press.

Australia, 1st innings, 515 for nine declared

(Milleg 147, Harvey 133, Morris 2nd-Innings · Weekes C. McDonald, not out Extras

Total (for one wicket) 20 Wicket talk 6.

PHILIPPINES HERE TEAM :

A two-day tennis exhibition will be staged by the victorious Philippine Davis Cup contingent which beat Burma 5-0 in the Eastern Zone of the Davis Cup and local exponents on Monday and Tuesday at the 275 Hongkong -Cricket Club.

The four-man Filipino squad, led by C. Carmona (Captain), F. Ampon, R. Deyro and J. Jose, arrived at Kai Tak on their way back to the Philippines They were met by Mr Ho Ka-lau, Hon, Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis

Association, Three singles matches will be played on Monday commencing at 4,15 p.m. They are: J. Jose. v Ng Man-cheung: R. Deyro v. K. C. Dao: and R. Ampon v-Ip

Koon-hung The programme for Tuesday also starting at 4.15 p.m. is as follows: J. Jose v Ho Cheongpo; C. Carmona and J. Jose v . Admission charges to the stand are \$5 and \$3.50 The P. I. Davis Cuppers will leave for the Philippines on Wednesday.

In Critical Condition

Trenton, New Jersey, Mar. 31. :An emergency brain operation was performed on Middleweight boxer Bryan Thompson today after he lapsed into a coma and condition during "very

The 23-year-old Philadelphia negro, who was injured in his first, professional fight on Tuesday night, was operated on by a Morrisville, Pennsylvania, Neucologist, Dr. Welter Scheurman et St Francis Hospital Scheurman said he found "large haemorrhage" on the right side of the brain. He said

he corrected the condition in a half-hour operation but did not disclose Thompson's general post-operation condition Thompson immediately was on his throat to ease his breath-

He had been in a semi-coma since Tuesday night when he was kayoed in the second round of a bout with Jerry Lande, of New Haven.—United Press.

The following will represent the Hongkong Pootball Club in a Second Division league soccer match against, Westerprint the Club ground temocrows kief, off et 3.30 p.m.:

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ANNUAL **KBGC** MEETING

Mr A. Ritchie, a founder member of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club who saw the first green laid and threw one of the first woods on it in 1900, was elected a life member of the club's 50 Annual General meeting last night.

Mr Ritchie, who is over 90, visited the club last year on a visit from England.

In the absence of the Presi- G. F. Leske: Runner-up E. F. S. dent Mr W. J. Genll, the Vices Baker: Winter Handicap Pairs. President Mr L. Gaddi took the Winter "Hong" Pairs. Winner F. Howarth, E. Greenwood.

The meeting began with a few moments silence in which all members stood in memory of Mr C. W. Banbridge who died during the year.

said in part:

The year has been very satistory .- Profit on the Bar Working Account was up by approximately \$1,600.00 and we have carried forward to 1955 a generous stock in hand of \$13,000.00. The Convenor, and the members, are to be congratulated on this excellent result.

The Building Fund Account,now stands at approximately \$41,000,—which can be considered very satisfactory. has been reduced by approximately \$8,800.—from the previous year and in roughly years' we should be free of this Overdraft, which is a highly commendable effort on the part of a small club like this.

pleased to say, continues. Of the Club House grounds again little comment is necessary, but I do think that our ability to provide bowls all the year round has a beneficial effect on our membership and I hope it will improve our

tifying increase which I

bowls!!! OFFICE BEARERS

Members elected to the Committee are: President, Mr Gaddi; Vice-President, Mr. J. Moodie: Hon. Treas., Mr C. B. Rounsefell; Hon. Sec., Mr L. F. G. Cosgrove: Bowls, Mr J. M. McKelvie: Bar, Mr C. W. Greaves: Grounds, Mr T. A.

Other members are: The Hon. C. E. Terry, and Messrs M. E. wins; J. Marcal 1 win-Total 14 Purvis, E. J. Liddell, and J. W. wins Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Brewer 2 wins; Capt Eberhardie

Matthews were re-elected au- 2 wins; Sgt. Day 2 wins; SSI ditors, proposed by the chair- Phillips 1 win-Total 11 wins. man and seconded by Mr A. Harvey who also seconded the adoption of the report sand ac-

What successes have come to this match are as follows: the club have been chiefly individual rather than collective. Army 5 3 2 81 41 3 York and the packed house liked lunch, and pulled in at the went to it Messrs. A. L. G. Eastman and Chinese Black ... 4 3 1 65 35 3 it so much, I had to make six nearest town, saw a cowboy to Cathy. W. C. Simpson won the Colony, Chinese Red 1 3 45 55 Open Pairs, G. C. Norman was RAF (Little Saiwan) 4 0 4 21 79 0 runner-up in the Colony Singles for the second consecutive year. Police in their last match they whilst Messrs F. Francis. F. will end as runners-up. A fine Howarth, M. E. Purvis and A. performance by this young Chi-Harvey, after some exciting nese team. games were just beaten in the final of the Open Rinks. All these players are to be congratulated especially W. C. Simpson who has now won all the colony events—a unique record.

CLUB COMPETITIONS

Championship and Jubilee Cup. Winner W. C. Simpson; Run-J. McKelvie; President's Prize, Winner G. F. Leslie: Russier-McKelvie: Vice President's and Life Members Cup. Wen-P. Hughes: Runner-up E. J. Winners E. F. S. Baker, V. C. Bond: Runners-up P. Hughes, J. Me-

Sword Club The Foil League Champions

beating the Army YMCA yesterday evening the Hongkong Sword Club annexed the League title, being undefeated throughout the competition.

The Sword Club's victory surprised most followers of fencing in Hongkong for the Army was at full strength and on paper appeared to have a much stronger all round team. Sword Club owed their win to the excellent form shown by J. Our membership shows a gra-A. "Bino" Ozorio and Dr I. Reid each of whom won 4 victories. Dr Reid fenced with great dash and showed an excellent sense of timing whilst Ozorio using sound technique won his fights by elever strategy adapting his play to each opponent he faced. For the Army Chan Sion was outstanding with 4 wins. Maj Brewer was completely off form and the explanation may be the

> ing visit to Singapore. P. G. Williams of the Sword Club was also not denoing as well as usual, being handicapped by a sprained H.K. Sword Club: J.A. Ozorio wins; Dr I. Reid 4 wins; P.G.

great amount of time he has

spent recently coaching the

Army fencers for the forthcom-

Williams 3 wins: P. Marcal 2 Army: Chan Sion 4 wins: Maj

FINAL STANDINGS

HK Sword Club ... 5 5 0 72 44

If Chinese Black defeat H.K.

"Geordies" Lawn Bowls Team

The following have been "Geordies" in a friendly bowls match against the Kowloon Dock Club on Sunday, 3rd April, commencing at 3.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Austin Road, (by kind permis-

G. Sewell, G. Walker, Chambers, A. E. Elliott, S. Telford, B. R. Hewitt, C. Edgeller, Kelvie: Handicap Triples and Shields ford, B. R. Hewitt, C. Edgeller, Cup. Winners J. W. Tindail, F. Ho- M. E. Purvis, J. Rowan, H. M. E. Purvis; Runners up Black, A. Fletcher, T. Curry. Meyer, P. Hughes, W. M. Beserves; A. Rae, M. Douglas.

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

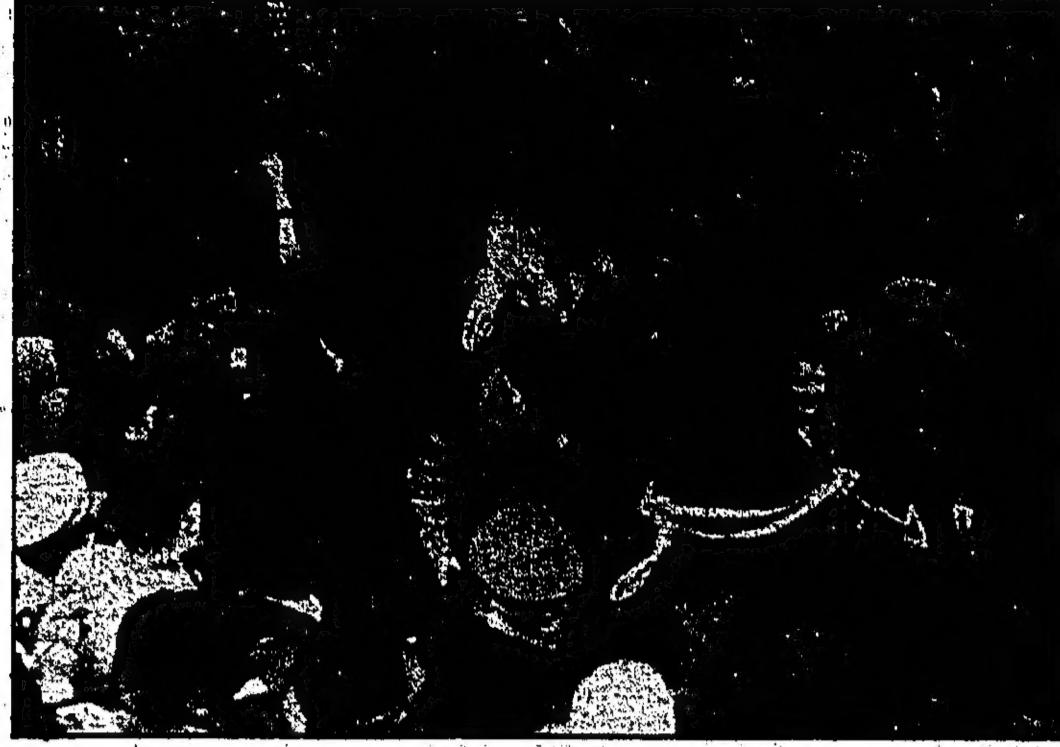
(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play

WOMANOWNER LEADS IN NATIONAL WINNER



Quare Times, bought as a yearling for 300 guineas, gave Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien his third successive win in the Grand National when Irish jockey P. Taaffe brought Mrs W. H. E. Welman's nine-year-old gelding "past "the post at Aintree, Liverpool, last Saturday.

Second was the Yorkshire horse, Tudor Line, and third another Irish-trained mount, Carey's Cottage.

The Queen, Queen Mother, and Princess Margaret watched the race, Picture shows Quare Times, with jockey P. Taaffe in the saddle, led in by his delighted owner, Mrs W. H. E. Welman, after the race.-Reuterphoto.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Six Curtain Calls At Preview — That's Business

By Michael Ruddy

At a private showing, Bob Hope ran the film of his troop entertainment at Thule, Greenland and Goose Bay, Labrador.

"It was cold up there, boy, about 20 below but that's the warmest audience Club. I've ever played to," said Hope. He meant the thousands of American Air Force men who man the military posts on top of the world, with Siberia as their backyard.

kidded three of his last business," he told me. Robert Strauss, Jerry Colonna, Margaret Whiting and a beyy of beauteous dancers.

curtain calls. Six curtains calls

Andreadis Beaten By England's Brian Kennedy

London, Mar. 31. Ivan Andreadis, of Czechoslovakie, the favourite for the Men's Singles title, was surprisingly defeated in the fourth round of the England Open Tennis championships here today by Brian Kennedy. a young-English International. Kennedy won 17-21, 21-16,

·last cight. England has three players in the last eight. Czechoslovakia

has two quarter-finalists. The last eight are:

Rens Routhooft (France) Richard Miles (United States) Zarko Dolinar (Yugoslavia), L. Stipek and V. Tereba (Czechoslovaicia), and Johnny Leach. Brian Kennedy and Jimmy Lower (England)

Lower yesterday eliminated former World Champion Richard Bergmann, of England.

Sixteen - year - old Miss Ann Haydon reached the final of the Women's Singles in the English Open Table Tennis championships here tonight.

Miss Haydon beat another Rowe, and will now meet Miss Rowe's twin sister, Rosalind. Miss Haydon has already reached the Finals of the Girls' Singles. and Junior Mixed Doubles

Miss Ann. Haydon (England) best Miss D. Rowe (England) 21-9, 15-21, 21-8, 10-21, 21-15.

Women's Singles Semi-Final

tation events, the 440 yards and in the annual game for the AW the 880 yards with a view to creating new Colony records.

With Hope went Bill Holden, at a preview. That's new in show to England. Hope they've got DESERT TRIP

Had a beer with Walter Pidleaning against a wall.

"Are there any restaurants around here?" asked Walter. "Yep, two of them." "Which one's the best?".

"Waal, real hard to say," the cowboy drawled. ""It's a cinch though. Whichever one you pick-you'll sure wish you'd picked the other!"

"No more winters for me England," said Shelley Winters. "They just don't believe in keeping warm there." She talked about doing the role of a German fraulein in 'I am Camera." "I'm a free-love girl 19-21, 21-15, 21-10 to reach the Huh. But it was swell working there, except for the cold."

> Filming in Britain seems have done Shelly some good-(a). She's climmer ("I'm 126 pounds now") and (b) she's emarter and well groomed "They want me to do "Beyond This Place," that's the covel by A. J. Cronin about prison reform. I'd like to, in the summer."

> saw some sequences, "Might of the Hunter," which Charles Laughton directed with Robert Mitchum as the murdering evangelist, and Shelley as the Tennesse hillbilly.

> "Charlie mode me see 'Way Down East' and 'Broken Blossome to get me in the mood for it. He's great. He wants me to go to Scarborough and stay ris family's hotel when I return

Singapore Soccer Team Advised To Stay At Home

Singapore, Mar. 31.

An influential English language newspaper here today advised

21-9, 15-21, 21-8, 10-21, 21-15.

Miss R. Rowe (England) beat against the sending of a Singapore soccer team to the McCounty Hall.

21-9, 21-11.—China Mail Special.

Melbourne Olympies next year.

The sporis editor of the Straits

Times said: "The dismal record to Melbourne Should not be sent to Melbourne alone is a very strong reason why a Singapore soccer team to the Madder Hall.

The Marshall T. Crabtree How Will be holding their annual athletic championships at 230 p.m. tomorrow at the Singapore lost the Singapore

Hoe Memorial Trophy. The Combined Services v Singapore Amateur Football AsThe Combined Civilians athletic sociation could instead use the Remedies (Cept.) B. A. d'A. Remedies on Sunday, April 3 has been cancelled as the Civilians four to six months teaching the control of the course, are unable to raise a team.

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central heating there," he said.

Last day of "Female on the geon at the Hobnob the only Beach," Crawford got a ring cocktail bar that is like a pub from Chadwick School" that The comedian is jubilant in Beverly Hills. He mentioned Cathy, 8, one of her adopted these days. "We've got a great a recent trip during the descrip twins, had fallen and broken picture in "The Seven Little with his wife, Ruth. Around her wrist. Joan stopped her Foys." We previewed it in New one, they decided to stop for love-scene with Jeff Chandler, York and the packed house liked lunch, and pulled in at the went to the phone and talked

"Are you crying darling?" Joan said. "I'm not crying Mummy, but tears are coming 'out," said Cathy, And Joan finished early and dashed

and Irene Hervey. Still denying quarrels: Dick Powell and June Allyson, Away from it all: Alan Ladd and his wife Sue, who separated for three days then got together:

On the set of "The Vagabond King," after she finished sprightly duet with Malta' Oreste Kirkop, a " nandsome singer: Kathryn Grayson said she won't be guing to Europe to do "Rosalinda" as her studio

the script is re-written and they put back three lovely songs, that will be different. I'd love to make a picture in Europe this summer and have my daughter with me."

Hollywood Mother: one who can hold safety pins and cigarette in her mouth at the same time.

Weather: superb. No smog and 75 degrees.

LEAGUE CRICKET

The following have been selected to represent their respective Clubs in League Cricket matches over the week-

The following will represent the K.C.C. let XI v Scorpions to morrow (Away) at 1.30 p.m.: A.
Zimmern, D. G. Coffey, W. M.
Davidson, R. Jenner, R. Beil, R. G.
Heron, B. C. N. Camell. H.
Chamberlain, R. E. Lee, P. V.
Dodge, C. M. Guilford, Scorer,
Mrs. H. Chamberlain, Umpire, R.

The following have been selected

Meeting

Ladies' Recreation Club at its annual general meeting, yesterday elected the members of the general committee for the coming

Mrs D. L. Prophet was reelected President unanimously The other committee members ore, Mrs A. R. S. Major, Mrs C. L. Hill, Mrs P. Van Vliet, Mrs G. M. MacWhinnie, Mrs A. Malden and Mrs K. B. Baker.

In the annual report it was stated that the club continued to make good financial progress during 1954,

BUILDING PLANS

The main considerations of the Building Sub-Committee at the beginning of the year were directed to deciding what re-creational and social facilities should be incorporated in the building plans, and the order of priority each of these should

Mr Eric Cumine, F.R.I.B.A. A.A. Dip. was appointed as the Club's architect and proceeded to sketch plans, together with a model and estimates for the Committee to work on These plans were made evailable to members, who were given an opportunity to add their suggestions and comments on the plans, and their dollars to the Building, Fund, Many helpful suggestions were received and the Building Fund was considerably augmented.

Government agreed to grant an annual lease for the covering of the Albany Reservoir to be used as tennis counits, provided the Club would agree to incorporating car-parking facilities for 24 cars within their present boundaries.

Subsequently Government avproved the plans for the new club house which incorporated required. car-parking facilities, and a lease of the covering of the Albany Reservoir was granted.

Meanwhile the draft for the terms of an extension of the Club's present lease to the year 2033 was received, and Mr H. J. Armstrong agreed to look into the matter on behalf of the

CAR PARK

Detailed plans for the driveway and car park, when finalised, were sent out to the tender. It was discovered that they were far in excess of the Club's means and they had to ask the architect to modify the plans. It was then found that the tenders could not be obtained before: January, 1955, but it is hoped that what was planned in 1954 will take shape

The Building Sub-Committee believe that in the plans submitted and passed by them they have incorporated all necessities for the Club's mediate requirements. main hall with its galleries on three sides should be suitable for a variety of social functions in addition to badminton, table tennis and other recreations. Its height and area are considered to be second to none for badslightly raised ground floor and the first floor gallery should afford spectators a very good view of anything taking place there. Where possible, doors have been eliminated so that there is a community feeling or entering, and every amenity that can be included has been recorporated.

When the main club house is complete, it is envisaged that the old one can be made available to junior members.

Future plans include the denolition of the existing pervants' quarters; and their wolding probably below swimming pool. The area thus vacated would then be available for lawns and children's

The present club house would then be demolished, thus opening up the view across the pool and valley from the new

Sports Diary

TODAY Smalley Cup Final.

Recreio 5.15 p.m.

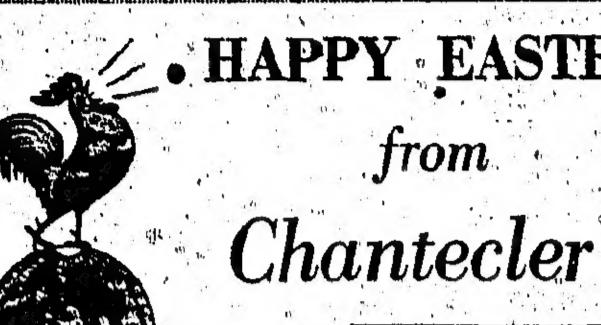
Div 1: Eastern v South China (CH); Sing Teo v RAF (Club); CAA v Navy (Navy). All matches at 5 Div 2 'A': South China v KMB
(CH); Western v Club (Club); Kitchee v Kwong Wah (Navy); RAF v
Taikoo (BS); St Joseph's v Eastern
(Skp), All matches at 3.30 p.m.
Police v CAA (BS); Army v Gymnastic (Skp), Both matches at 5 Div 2 B: Dairy Farm v Prisons; Boliettors v Little Sai Wan; Dock-yard v REME. All matches Happy Valley 3.20 p.m. Jardines v. Tele-phone; CMB v Tramways; C & W v RAMC. All matches at Happy Valley 5 p.m.

Ladies International: Holland Ecotland (HV) 4 p.m. Friendly: HK Regiment v Hong-kong Cricket Club. Div 1: KCC v Scorpions. Div 2: KCC v IRC 'A".

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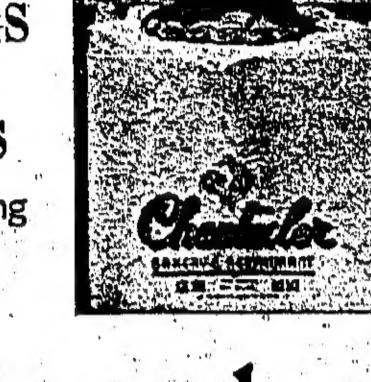
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Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday the 2nd April, 1955, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1954, to declare Dividends, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 21st March, to the 2nd April, 1955, both days inclusive,

By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1955.

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HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

Extraordinary General Meeting

HEREB' GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong & Yaumati Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the Company's Offices, Jordan Road Ferry Pier. Kowloon on Saturday the 2nd Day of April, 1955, at 12.80 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary: Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have concluded) for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an

Ordinary Resolution:-

"That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1.680,000.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing at the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly a special Capital Bonus of \$1,680,000.00 be that and honus he applied on hehalf of the persons who on the 2nd day of April, 1955, were the holders of the 336,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 168,000 unissued ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons in the proof portion ordinary share for every two of the said 336,000 issued shares then held by such persons respecand that the shares so allotted ghall be treated for all purposes as an increase of amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such shareholder and not as income, and that shall rank dividend from the 1st January, 1955, and that no fractional certificates shall be issued but that shares representing fractions shall be allotted to a trustee to be nominated Directors upon trust for sale on such conditions as they consider expedient, and the net proceeds of sale shall be distributed tionately amongst those

otherwise be entitled to such fractions and satisfaction thereof." By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1955.

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IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE MR. WONG KWAL

THE OFFICES OF THE STANDARD-VACUUM OIL COMPANY WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1955.

Donkey Hunt

Perth, Mar. 31.

A professional hunter destroyed 1,200 donkeys in five months on a property in the Wyndham district in the far north of Western

Australia. Bir mobs of wild donkeys, descended from teams used by cartage contractors in pre-motor transport days, are a serious pest in pastoral areas of the State.—China Mail.

Writers Leave For New Delhi

Moscow, Mar. 31. The Soviet news agency, Tass, announced today that a 15-member delegation, headed by the writer Nikolai Tikhonov will attend the 23-nation conference of Asian - countries to be held in new Delhi early in

The conference has been called to "ease world tension." A 40-strong delegation from Communist China, headed former Vice-Premier Kuo Mojo, arrived in Hongkong yesterday on its way to Delhi.

The Soviet delegates will include, the writers Alexander Korneichuk, Ilya Ehrenburg and Wanda Wasilewska, a Mikhai Nesterov, Chairman of the All-Union Chamber of Commerce together with leading figures if literature, the arts, science and the trade unions from the Soviet Central Asian republics.

It also includes two leading representatives from the Moslem Church in Soviet Central Asia. Tass said that a large group of Soviet delegates left Moscow by air for New Delhi today.—

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London, Mar. 31. moted her uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, to be a Field Marshal at Buckingham Palace when she presented him with a

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Canada and the United States, where they are very popular. One of Mrs Marsh-Staff's open championship winners "Polly Flinders" gave birth to two pupples five weeks ago, which are possible champions of the future. Picture shows: Proud mother "Polly Flinders" with her two five-week-old pupples which fit nicely into a top hat. These two tiny pups are not quite 6" long and because they are so tiny, it is quite to

Brian Statham's Mother Dies

Manchester, Mar. 31 Mrs Florence Stathami mother of Lancoshire and England bowler Briant Statham, died her home here last Wednesday

aged 65.—China Mail Special.

liny animals are sold to

papillions so young. - Express Photo.

> (Recorded London Record Round-About: Weather Report: 11. Time Signs Radio News Reel (London Relay) 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Eave Goodnight Music: God Eave The Queen: 11.30, Close Down.

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6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03. Children's Half Hour presented by Joan and Valerie (Studio); 6.30, Popular Song Parade -Enoch Light, His Singers and His Light Brigade Orchestra: 7. Set our Partners: 7.30. "Viewpoint" areckly" magazine devoted to Aris. Edited a and introduced anet Tomblin (Studio): Books Reviewed by Timothy Birch—"My Dear America" by Alan Dent Pub Arthur Barker Recreation-'Motor ing by John Marshall Pub, Hodde: & Stoughon: 7.59. Weather Report Time Signal World News (London Relay); 8.09. Commentary (Londor Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15 Artists of the Week-Badura Skoda & Joerg Demus (Pianos); "Variations in B Flat Major, Op. 82, No. 2 (Schubert): 8.30, Love Scenes of Long Ago—A dramatic reading from the novel "Cranford" by Mrs Gaskell. "Miss Matty and Mr Holbrock" (BBCTS) (Final); 9, Time Signal Music Lovers Hour-Classical Requests presented by Alleen Dekker Studio): 10. Boulevard Cafe; 10.15 Letter from America by Alistain

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Criticism Of West German Govt.

Bonn, Mar. 31.

The West German Government has promised to speed up cash payments to lews, anti-Naxis and other victims of Hitler's Third Reich in compensation for their losses and other suffering.

Criticisms have flooded in recently from Germany and abroad that the money, in spite of the seemingly good intentions of Government and Parliament, is not arriving. One of the main spokesmen of the discontent is Dr Karl Marx, editor of Allegmeine Wochenzeitung der Juden, the lewish weekly paper at Duesseldorf.

Dr Adolf Arndt, a Jewish Social Democrat Member Parliament, recently called for the appointment of a restitution commissioner to accelerate the umbering machinery of budget estimates. Government decrees.

SUPERVISE RESTITUTION

Dr Marx went one further and called for a Cabinet Minis-Many victims of Nazism fail to live abroad and their claims the end of the war, they are the approval of the central still waiting for compensation bank for transfer into foreign looted businesses, stolen family Jewellery, damage to health, or loss of proessional advancement. of these persons, particularly stolen property, where this can are now living in the be identified: Others Inited States or Israel. politicians the assassinate Hitler and put end to the Nazi regime.

The Government's answer is that Dr Konrad Adenauer. the West German Chancellor, will personally consider the appointment of a commissioner, but such a commissioner could not do much good as the execution of the law is in the hands of the states and West Berlin-thanks to

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ing to categories. It has first to compile the information from the State Governments. The situation is further com-

the federal construction of

the West German Republic.

stitution is so decentralised that

the Government was not able

to produce on demand from Dr

Amdt an up-to-date statement

of restitution payments accord-

The management of the re-

plicated by the fact that so to supervise restitution, many restitution claimants now inderstand why, ten years after when admitted, must then get

Restitution in West Germany takes three restitution cash claims against the Reich for confiscated property cannot be found or has ceased to exist; and compensation of individuals or their heirs death, injury, relatives for arrest, damage to property, or loss of professional advance-

FOOT THE BILL

Treatment of these claims was the hands of claims courts established by the Occupying Powers shortly after World War II. Local authorities were forced to foot the bill. Now the Federal Government has taken steps to centralise and standardise the treatment of these claims The progress made winding up of each group is as

Restitution immovable property, bonds, bank accounts, pension claims other rights and entitlements: of 487,000 claims registered by the beginning of this year, 396,000 have been settled. The rest will be settled "within foresceable future," Federal Finance Ministry says. These claims are handled by ordinary law courts, but in each occupying Power guarantees claimants the right of appeal to an Allied court, After the entry into force of the treaties, these Allied courts will be replaced by courts consisting of two Germans, two

Allies, and a neutral chairman. 2. Cash claims against the Reich: The Federal Republic has taken over responsibility in the Paris treaties for meeting restitution claims against the Reich by cash payment in place of property confiscated by the Reich Government and not now

returnable. The Government acknowledges the amount of the approved claims but limits its responsibilities for actual redemption to 1,500 million marks (about £125,000,000 sterling). A bill has been drafted for the final establishment and settlement of these claims and will be submitted to Parliament after, detailed discussion

with the local authorities. procedure is that when the claims are recognised the claimants" are compensated the form of bonds on the Reich, converted at the usual rate of one Deutschemark for ten Reichmarks. It is understood that the bill will propose to redeem these bonds at the rate of 100,000,000 Deutschemarks (about £8,330,-000) a year.

Compensation for personal damage: The provisions of this, the most complicated and most criticised part of the restitution legislation, are contained in an Act—the Federal Compensation Law-passed in the autumn of

PERSONAL COMPENSATION This Act took over personal compensation from the states and local authorities, but its operation has been slow. According to official figures, 158,000,000 marks; (about £13,-000,000) was paid out during the first year of operation in the form of pensions, educational assistance, lump summants, and arrears of pension grants, and arrears of pension from the date of the damage. This compares with 732,000,000 marks (about £61,000,000) paid out on the order of local

authorities before that date.
The Act has so far been applied only to the most needy and the aged. The large majority of claimants

Pressed by criticism the Government has stated that it will speed up the operation of the law and issue the necessary ordinances as soon as possible Chine Mail Special

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IMPROVED TREND OF EGYPT'S

STOCK MARKET

New York, Mar. 31. Rail shares, steels and metals showed independent strength today when the market once again encountered resistance as it approached the bull market highs set early this month. Rails alone of the major groups closed higher on average with industrial gains ranging to more than 2 points in Louisville and Nashville.

Industrials closed in a very narrow range, with many early wide gainers pared in late profit-taking. There were exceptions, however, notably in the steels and non-ferrous metals.

Vanadium Corp. ran up more than 2 points, Sharon Steel almost 2 points. Bethlehem, US Republic, Wheeling, Volorado Fuel and Iron, American Steel Foundries each

added around a point. Coppers paced the metals in continued response to price increases for the metal. Magma rose more than 2 points, Kennecott and Anaconda well over a point each and Phelps Dodge nearly a point.

ISSUES TRADED

Of a total 1,190 issues traded today, there were 583 higher

352 lower. Trading was moderately active, totalling 2,680,000 shares compared with 3,410,000 yester-

again Balwin-Lima-Hamilton-one of the atompowered issues - topped the active list. It rose 1/4 point. issue touched with the magic of atomic power, among the strongest in recent sessions, were among the hardest hit by realising with early wide gains just about erased in most cases.

rise, Bath Iron Works A few aircrafts did well Trans World Airline respond-

General Dynamics held only

with a 1½ point gain. The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,-120,000. The American Stock Ex-

shares. Dow-Jones closing "averages

were as follows:

YESTERDAY'S PRICES
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Warner Bross

Westinghouse Electric

NEW YORK ECONOMY

£280m Schemes For Developing Production

Cairo, Mar. 31. A moderately reassuring picture of the present economic state of Egypt has been given to shareholders of the National Bank of Egypt by the chairman of the board of direcors, Aly Shamsy.

His annual report says that during the past year the national economy, has been "marked by stability combined with stimulating effort," the country had been inspired with a sense of definite progress.

situation today and that pre- from Egyptian sources and this, vailing in the last months of the said Aly Shamsy, "naturally old regime. Then, carelessness raises a number of serious and corruption had brought problems." Some economists ruptcy. Now, by careful hus- circumstances to embark bandry and sensible controls, plans for industrialisation rather he balance of payments has than directing all energies tobeen so improved that for 1954 wards increased agricultural Aly Shamsy was able to report production: small surplus. For the next six or seven years, at least, the less industrialisation goes hand equilibrium can probably be in hand with agricultural deve-

A MORNING'S SHOPPING

There are still many pleasant fripperies in the Cairo shops, but they come chiefly from those countries which have concluded bilateral trade agreements with Egypt—among them Belgium, France, Italy, and Switzerland. Premiums imposed: on importers buying with hard and anxiety had been largely such expenditures; the result and revived confidence among being (for the relatively few foreign investors. consumers able to enjoy them) from France, a book from England, a typewriter from Sweden, and a pair of socks from somewhere behind the Iron Curtain.

Aly Shamsy reported that in- of" its background and ternal prices had remained activities, and thus reluctant to fairly stable during the year, | "make their money work" on but they are much higher than behalf of its aspirations.

they were three years ago. speak of disaffection among the smack disconcertingly of the fellaheen over the circumstance hopeless. that agrarian reform and land co-operatives have not made life much cheaper.

The pundits of the National Bank have always been noted for their realism, and Aly, Shamsy did not pretend (as seems to have become a habitcotton season was marked by "irregularity" and a slackness of foreign demand; and there was always the danger of inflation. In matters more fundamental to the Egyptian people, Aly Shamsy touched on the

population. DELAYING TACTICS

has planned bold new develop- FAS, compared with a going ment schemes to retard the market for Cuben refined of Futures: terrible progression.

Aswan will make at least ductive (if it is ever built) Great sums of money are to be roads, and ports; a steel mill is to be built outside Cairo, using ore from Aswan; there is to be a big new fertiliser factory; and an intensive restoration of the decaying Egyptian State railways. But these are only delaying tactics. Even the new acres market developments. Futures; produced by the high dam will -Contract No. 4 (world) absorb only the growth of May population that will occur sept. during the period of its con- Mar. struction. The position of Egypt May

hese anxieties.

The proposed development Sept.

Schemes are yast and will be Contract No. 6

May

Contract No. 6

Prices closed today in guilders

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5.62 these anxieties." schemes are vast and will be Sept." schemes are vast and will be Nov 5.62 lows:

costly. Aly Shamsy put the total Mar 5.43 No. 1 rubber 2.58 bayers at £280m., of which about half may Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY No. 2 rubber 2.57 bayers must be found in foreign curex-duty)

rencies. Foreign, aid and invest
Tunited Press.

Sept. No. 2 rubber 2.58 bayers No. 3 rubber No. 3 rubber No. 1 creps 2.75 bayers — United Press.

—United Press. Woolworth ____United Press, rencies, Foreign old and invest-

There is, of course, a start- | ment will provide some of the difference between the money, but much must come Egypt to the verge of bank- suggest that it is wrong in such

> Aly Shamsy believes that unlopment, the present appalling standard of living cannot be raised. In any case, the question is one not only for the economists but for the politicians and

propagandists too. ANXIETY DISPELLED Aly Shamsy remarked, in a reference to the political climate. that the busisess community's previous sense of uncertainty currencies-dollars, sterling, and dispelled. There has certainly marks have effectively limited been an upward trend in stocks,

Egypt is efficiently administeran agreeably cosmopolitan ed nowadays, on the whole, and selection of goods, so that in a there is a new feeling of morning you may buy perfume stability in the air. Independent economists, however, report a certain sluggishness in business. Money is still concentrated in too few hands, and those who It will be an expensive morning, hold it are all too often distrustful of the regime, resentful

As all would agree, however, Economists agree that the the real threat to Egypt's future period of inflation which may is neither political nor economic, arise from Egypt's various deve- strictly speaking. It is the inlopment schemes has not yet exorable menace of the birthbegun; but most things are rate, which sometimes seems to dear enough already, and some make the best efforts of reports from the countryside financiers and administrators

New York Sugar Market

New York, Mar. 31. in Egypt) that all was well in World No. 4 sugar futures Spot rubber unbaled ... 901, 901, 901, 901, 1001, the price of raw rubber in the best of all possible worlds, closed today 1 point higher to 2 No. 1 pale crepe 95-96 Singapore. Yesterday's opening In current matters, the present points lower with sales of 172 Futures today closed un- price was 90 Straits cents a

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed . 2 points higher to 2 points lower with sales of 179

Havana trade reports said country's basic problem: the in- Russia purchased 100,000 tons of Cuban refined sugar, subject to buyers still marking pace with the rapidly expanding an increase of 10 per cent in Small sales included one sheets the overall world export quota for June delivery at 311/4 cents this year by the International and later down 30% cents a Sugar Council. The reported pound. price paid 4.20 cents a pound,

4.30 to 4.35 cents a pound. Dealers' estimated . a 10 per cent increase in the world export quota would amount to about 400,000 metric tons and would give Cuba sufficient additional quota to cover the sale, 200,000 tons of Cuban raws

markets today ruled irregular as traders awaited further raw

both as a society and as a Spot (cents per 1b. fob Cubz) 3.31

Power is vitally threatened by Contract No. 6

Revenue Up

Singapore, Mar. 31. Officials of the Malayan Customs Department, were baffied last week when they .. found that rubber revenues which poured into their coffers in the first two months of this year were double their original

The Department estimated an average of M\$4.-000,000 a month this year as rubber revenue, but it totalled M\$8,800,000 in January, and M\$9,000,000 in February. The figures also were well above last M\$2,850,000 for January and M\$2,700,000 for February. - France-

TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this mornamounted to \$287,367.30. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank ... 1525 INSURANCES Waterboat

K. Whart ., 691/2 24.80

HK Land . 6412 Shai Land . 90c Humphreys . 24.20 Realty 1.97% 2.02% Star Ferry 444 C. Light (O) 17.90 18-C. Light (N) 14.10 14.20

Daby 21.80 22.20 500 @ 21.80 Watson 13.40 13.70 L. Crawford 24.80

Nanyang MISCELLANEOUS Yangtsze 0.20

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 31. After opening slightly below

yesterday the rubber market fluctuated mildly throughout were neglected again and there the day. There was moderate is not likely to be much interest

No. 1 rubber per ib. April 90%-90% No. 2 rubber per 4b. April 884489

changed to 35 points lower pound. with sales of 132 contracts. Prices ended on a note casiness after sec-sawing over New York Foreign The spot market ruled on the dull side with factory

Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted 31% cents a pound nominal.

The market was steady. Spot Earlier this year Russia bought No. 1 Rss were quoted at 26% pence per lb. Prices: followed by some smaller pur- No. 1 spot Rss 28%-26%-Both world and domestic May June 26% 26% 26%

STOCK EXCHANGE QUIETLY STEADY

Bullish Note At Yesterday's Close

By A Special Correspondent

Business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week almost came to a standstill. The total volume of trading for the week amounted to about \$21/2 million or about as much as a good day's business. The market kept quietly steady, however, and a bullish note appeared towards the close of the afternoon call yesterday.

On the week there was not! one good feature though perhaps the continued improvement in Hongkong Wharves requires some explanation. These shares, it will be remembered were selling around \$70 last month. When it was announced that the dividend had been passed and the company had sustained a loss of \$132,748 last year the shares slumped to \$83 % and then to \$62 before they began hardening.

Buyers' offers climbed dollar by dollar from \$64 to \$69 but still no sellers have appeared. Brokers find it hard to explain the demand but they believe that a large number of shares are held at present by investors who bought when prices were at boom levels before the embargo.

They believe that these shareholders are rejuctant to sell now 11 60 1535 at what would be a considerable loss and would rather hang on in the hope that the shares will rise again when the embargo is

RELUCTANT TO SELL

My belief is that we'll see some sales again when buyers offer more than \$70. Certainly I factors can't imagine demand carrying 3000 @ 17.10 them much above this price until there is some clearer indication 65 200 % 65 there is some clearer indica-

> Banks have been out of favour following the bonus issue boom but yesterday afternoon, after a sale of \$1.530 in the morning, they rose \$10.

Wheelocks which slipped Total slightly during the week firmed yesterday afternoon to \$7.20. Yesterday was the end of their 1000 @ 21.90 | financial year and the market is now beginning to speculate on the possibility of an interim dividend. This may have been factor in their rise, yesterday;

. HOTELS SOUGHT

Among other wharf issues, Docks are steady on the week and Providents a fraction lower: Hotels, which lost about 20 cents during the week, came as follows: back into demand yesterday afternoon and closed steady \$17.10.

In the utility section there has been little change and most issues are quietly steady on the week. Star and Youmali Ferries interest but only for shown in these shares until was some selling towards the ment of intention on the harbour were as follows: close but was well absorbed, tunnel proposal. It will be and the market closed steady, recalled that a British expert feasibility of such a scheme. His May 89 4-89 12 report is not likely to be made. for some months, I understand: Rubber shares appear slightly

8734-88 hetter following the increase in

Exchange

England-official \$2.7815 unofficial 2.68-2.70 30-day futures 2.78 7/16 New Zeeland 2.78 7/18

Business was done in the local Amsterdam

New York, Mar. 31. Cotton futures today, halting previous two-day reaction. opened higher and remained on gradual supgrade for the rest of the session.

Markets

Technical replacement buyng, plus good-sized trade buying orders in the May-July deiveries, and abated commission. house liquidation, combined to reverse the trend.

Day trader realising pared prices slightly at the close but the list still finished with net gains of 5 to 20 points. Opening prices were up 1 to 2 ponits. New Orleans closed 7 to 21 points higher

Prospects for a higher Government crop dean rate this year, suggested by the rise in the mid-March purity price, and producer entries. under the loan programme, were additional

Trading volumes and open in-

tcrests were:	in	the Ex	change	today
Month	. 1.	Volume	Open :	interes
May		92,100	740,50	00
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		31,200	254,40	Ю.
F 2- 40		9.600	142.80	
day			147.10	
P 4 5 a		3.600	22,70	
	1	275,300	2,490,20	

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today

Spot 34.25n May 33.47 July 33.18 October 33.93 December 34.02 March 34.10 May 34.23 July 33.90	32 10H	ows:	, -	1
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	July			

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today

LIVERPOOL

Futures closing, American small factory inquiry. There Government makes some state- middling cotton, in pence per lb. is at present investigating the December/January 29.75 Official values for spot colton included: American middling 15/16 inch 20.85 Mexican middling 1-1/32nd inch 32.74

SAO PAULO

Futures closing, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows: Moy 22.00 July 27.25

In the United States, the everage price of 15/16 middling cotton at ten designated spot markets was 33.61 cents. at these centres totalled 7.643 bales,-United Press.

-Exchange

2.74 7/16-2.74 9/16 10.54\5-10.54\1 Unconficial exchange market this incruing at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling notes (per £1)

Incorresion rupiah (per 100)

Stam ticals (per 100)

Singapore (Starits)

Liston

Vest Marks

Liston (10.54%-10.54%

Copenhagen: 19.20%-19.20%

Liston (20.00-180/02)

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Liston (20.00-180/02)

Copenhagen: 19.20%-19.20%

Stockholm (14.54%-14.54%)

Stam ticals (per 100) (27.60)

West Marks

Liston (27.60)

Others were unchanged.—United (27.60)

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APRIL

Last Night's Play At Kai Tak

Here is a nice, commonplace little play which began 'George on Broadway as Washington Slept arrived in England movie, and has now achieved full naturalisation as 'Queen Elizabeth Slept. Here, the 'Quiet Weekend' vin-

It has pattern. Norah Fuller falls in love with a cottage in which Queen Elizabeth I is said to have slept; it is without all the usual offices. Presumably she has all the cash, so is able to uproof her husband and settle him is misery in the country.

She has spent too much money, and a Colonel, like most Colonels of that type, who owns the adjoining estate, objects to having neighbours within a thousand miles. He has the foreclose mortgage but is prevented from doing so by the generous in-

There are the side plots provided by a maid who loves well but not wisely; and Michael Fuller's romantic sister who is infatuated by an actor conveniently playing a summer season nearby, and so on,

go to P. Little as Michael displays all the irritation of **being** uprooted and settled in the country: Mary Coleman plays up to him well, but somenow we are not convinced sh loves the house as much as al that. Raymond, a horrible child settled upon them, walks off with his scenes.

I am sorry now to have to point out a grave fault in casting: Michael is the ultra sophisticated type with the clipped expressions of Noel Coward with a definite Pelham Crecen how come his sister has that delightful dialect of the Uncle Stanley Coleman) is amusingly played, but for goodness—sake get a little grey powder abov the cars, a lew silver streaks among the gold.

Mr Kimber, obsessed with gravel, water, and manure, is very well played; Mrs Douglas, a small earnest part in which we see the teeth and tweeds the country Englishwoman

taken by Jean Smith. The players were handicapped by the small stage which somewhat cramps them in the more boisterous parts and if P. R. Little had not played with much enthusiasm the play would have fallen flat. One other thing: the intervals must be

cut down to a minimum other-

wise the audience will 'sleep

there.' I notice the Kai Tak players are giving this play-during the Festival, and I am sure that they will have settled down by then and will come out with a will be awarded by the Honggood performance. They some really hearty laughs last winners of their annual comwill really. to town'. . . or rather to the 10,000 feet of colour film, much country.

JOHN LUFF.

21/2 Inches Recorded But The Rain Is

Easing Off

Two and a half inches of rain fell in the Colony up to a 11 a.m. today. The greatest hourly fall (% inch) was recorded between 11 p.m. and mid-

The Acting Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr C. S. Ramage, , said this morning that the rain was easing off and conditions had started to improve.

Planes Diverted

But wet weather played havor with schedules . of civil aircraft at Kat Tak Airport this morning, when the low ceiling and poor visibility forced all flights to be diverted.

A Pan-American Airlines circled over the Colons for over two hours before heading south to Manila Only one aircraft, the PAA flight for Tokyo, managed to take off from the airport.

Preparations

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Anthony Eden said that there was no reason who method should not be applied to other international differences.

"Given time, I am hopeful that it can be used to solve the problems" which are the centre of our relationship with Russia, the problem of the future of Germany and the problem of disarmament"

NOTHING EXCLUDED Sir Anthony Eden said that' he had told United Nations in first thing that catches his address that the way to solve problems "was to grasp definite problems and to work for their practical solution. I have followed this doctrine but the method one uses is of secondary importance. As I have said before, we all require, and banish the the Atlantic run from South-

spectre of war." the Paris agreements on German Africa. rearmament, now ratified by Britain, France, Germany and of the journey. Italy, "we and our allies have now created the unity of Western-Europe ... this advance | Singapore | when in its turn makes possible the

next step in our catalogue of negotiation," He said that the stability and common purpose now reached the West provided "the essential basis on which we can an understanding with the

AMATEUR CINE CLUB CONTEST

East,"—Reuter.

contributed by local dealers kong Amateur Cine Club to more specious peition which closed last night Entries amount to of it with parallel recording of sound-on-tape.

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BIG LUXURY LINER ARRIVES HONGKONG

On her Great World Dollar-earning Cruise of 1955, RMS Caronia, 34,000-ton luxury liner, docked at Kowloon Wharf early this morning after an easy passage from Singapore.

costs anything from \$3,000 to \$32,000, the price of the fundamy suites—and they are the list word in luxury, too. They contain a bedroom, sitting room, bathroom, kitchenette with fridge and a small entrance

The cruise is expected to last 106 days in all. The line: has already visited such Capetown, Bali, Madras and Manila. This is her first visi to Hongkong but scheduled to come here next year. Her next port-of-call is

The shirp is all one class on dining .rooms, Balmoral Sandringham. which upholstered beautifully

The lounge which contains large dence floor and a grand piano has french windows all the 'extras' is the theatra has seating for Here passengers can see film shows every night. acts have also been shown and at Bombay passengers saw the famous Indian War Dance, put "this unhappy, event has very on by local entertainers." SWIMMING POOL

Although the Caronia has only a small swimming pool, her decks are spacious. She is airconditioned throughout with her own special dehumidifier. the lounge entering . eye is the lovely portrait of Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, an original full-length by E. J. Haliday which was bought to commemorate the launching of the ship in 1948. The Caronia was originally nothing is excluded from our built for cruising, but as many minds in the way of machinery of the tourist ports had not yet to bring about the results which been re-opened, she was put on

Sir Anthony Eden said that in who she made her first trip to passenger keeps a log The greatest excitement far was between Madras and

They had been without food for six days and water

The ship stopped to pick. them up. They were found to be in a state of exhaustion and were sent to the ship's hospital.

Youth On Stealing Charge Promises To Be Good

at \$150, from a shop, a 16-yearold boy was bound over in \$1,-000 for two years by Mr Hined to enter in recognisance for the boy in \$1,000 for one year. The boy was represented by Mr K. Y. Yung, of Messrs E. Zimmern and Co., who pleaded the boy's action was childish stupidity. He added mised to be good in future. Insp. C. Pope told the Court that the boy had walked in a went on the Police searched Road on the pretext of pur- | Street—the home of the younger chasing a watch. On being brother and found the shot-

Man Un Armed

ran away. He was, however,

230 Chatham Road, ground he was "ignorant of the proce-floor, appeared before Mr T. dure" and thought that he was Creedon at Kowloon this morning on charges of robbery with the gun when the Police inoffensive weapons, possession vestigated his qualifications for to the charge of possession of of a dagger without a licence, holding a licence. and three charges of wounding Insp. Currie said that he was with intent to cause grievous not asking for the confiscation

first floor, yesterday - while time came. armed with a dagger, and robbed Lee Wan-hing and Lam Yuk-kai of \$116 in cash, two wrist-watches, one pair of socks Tenders are invited for site and a key, to the value of \$616, formation for resettlement flats: He is also alleged to have un- at Sheung Li Uk (Phase One), was intended for the treatment lawfully and maliciously it was notified in the Govern- of his allment.

This handsome liner, built in 1948, is on her second world cruise carrying 542 passengers. A round-the-world ticket Appeal

Dismissed

A plea that his aged father in Shanghai had repeatedly requested him to return home and had in fact applied for a re-entry permit on his behalf was among the grounds advanced by Wong Ah-how, a young Shanghai Chinese, before Mr Justice J. Wicks in the in Appeal Court this morning against his sentence of six months' hard labour for

simple larceny. Wong, alias Cheng Wingching, alias Yeung Shung-shan, alias Chang Fon-chang, alias Fong Lam-kwong, alias Chang Pui alias Fan pleaded that before his conviction he had been engaged and much aggrieved my fiancee."

He further stated he did not speak Cantonese well and he did not understand the dialect fully when he appeared in He "declared his conviction

was a mistake, and denied having stolen a pullover. Mr Justice Wicks pointed out that appellant had pleaded guilty before the Magistrate. Furthermore the appeal was one against sentence and not against conviction.

Lordship observed that appellant had a very bad record dating back to 1952. "You had ample opportunity

ampton to New York, until 1950 to return to Shanghai, but it group of hospitals, Mr seems you have repeatedly returned to Honekons to commit criminal offences. I think the

Magistrate dealt with you very

mercifully," he added.

Fined **\$200**

Illegal Disposal Of Shotgun Charge

Two brothers were fined \$200 Kowloon this morning for the For charity should start at home illegal disposal of a shotgun. The elder of the two, Lam Tung-chuen, of 30 Portland For stealing a watch, valued Street, second floor, who is the holder of an arms licence for the weapon, was summoned for disposing of the shotgan withshing Lo at Central this out obtaining previous permission from the Police—thereby violating one of the conditions

of the licence. Insp. J. Currie, prosecuting, told the Court that Lam Tungchuen applied to the Commissioner of Police for the transfer that the boy had been influenced brother. Lam Bo-chuen, but by bad characters and had pro- before it was granted he gave the weapon to his brother.

On March 8, Insp. Currie

watch shop at No. 155 Johnston the ground floor of 101 Parket shown a watch, he took it and gun locked in a wardrobe. The younger brother was arrested after a short chase and, summoned for possession the watch was found in his the shotgun without a licence. Lam Tung-chuen told

Court that he wished to transfer the gun to his brother as he "had no time for hunting." mitigation he said that an apalready been made. Lam Bo-chuen explained that

supposed to be in possession of

odily harm.

It is alleged the defendant the renewal of the licence went to No. 2 Gascoigne Road, would be considered when the

Galbraith

"They must have been over to visit his folks again-you

can tell they're mad!"

Four-Point Expansion Plan Announced For Tung Wah Hospital

A four-point programme of expansion and improvement was outlined this morning by Mr K. C. Fung, Chairman of the Tung Wah group of hospitals at the inaugura-

tion ceremony of new directors. .The aim during the year now | serve the Hospitals and to evade beginning would be to start no obligations, but our efforts construction of two additional will be a feeble without wings to the Tung Wah Hos- valuable advice and support improve the Shaukiwan No. 2 Free School: obtain ex-

pert advice of the best way of replacing the existing Kwong Wah Hospital in Kowloon:

the hospitals. Referring to the Tung Wah tory of this organisation. Fung

We shall continue to establish constructive accounting system as initiated by our predecessors. We shall seek higher efficiency among the working staff, a more consolidated organisation, and better personnel system.

Our workers should be trained to verform their duties efficiently and to adopt a proper attitude. towards our, patients and those who come to seek relief. The reassessment of the Hospital assets now in progress, may continue to augment the revenues of the

Charity Section. WORKERS' WELFARE The welfare of our workers should not be overlooked either. and it is only when our Hospital workers begin to see their weldare being well taken care of that they will render their best

From all these, we can sum machine that will make possible the full utilisation of every manual and monetary resource of the Hospitals for the sake of worthy charitable causes. In concluding we pladge put forth our best efforts

Heroin Was For His Stomach Disorder'

A young shoemaker who was

arrested in posession of nine small packets of heroin powder told Mr J. R. Durling at Central this morning he had been advised by a friend the powder was good for the treatment of diarrhoes, from which he was

Magistrate, and sentenced the shoemarioer, Mak Kwok, 24, to: one month's imprisonment without the option of a fine. Mak, who had pleaded guilty dangerous drugs detectives while acting in a manner at the entrance of Western Market on Tuesday last.

He was searched, and the packets of heroin, containing altogether 6 grammes, were a garden containing some shapely brees. Some of the "bables". Questioned by Mr Durling, defendant said all the heroin

the general public and the gov ernment authorities. It is the hope and wish of our

Board that we shall continue to receive the same generous supimprove the administration of post and guidance as you have been giving throughout the his-

> For assaulting a 60-year old man-following a dispute over bet of 40 cents, Heung Man, 30, was fined \$50 or ten days by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning. He was also ordered to pay \$100 compensation to the old man. Tse Yem, for causing a fracture of a left rib.

> accused had committed the Street. Central Western district, on March 26, over a dispute of a bet of 40 taken to Queen Mary Hospital ture of a left rib.

Theatre, a programme of

This original entertainment

entitled "Scuola di Ballo," was

delightfully produced by Miss

Tesar, and beautifully dressed

by Mrs E. Tesar. The pro-

gramme was interestingly con-

The first part took the form.

of a Ballet Lesson, where the

pupils, of all sizes, went through

their paces and showed what

steps they had mastered, just as

though they had been exercising

All, from the tiniest, showed

much skill in the tip-toe

"pointes" step. There was

some neat solo work by Misses

Irene Mok, Kany and Ivy Wong,

Eva Liang and Cissy Chen, and

by John Loo. The music (re-corded) was a series of pieces

The second part was placed in

denced a "Bunny-hop", dressed

structed, in three parts.

in the studio.

by Boccherini.

present.

Ballet Programme

School and Boys' Camp, His charming number is repeated,

tumes imaginable.

volving in opposite directions."

The solo "Butterfly" by Miss

for the beauty of the

Irene Mok was again remark-

costume. The dance, to Chopin's

gramme was entitled "Rhythm

and Folk Dances." This opened

with one extra member, later

danced a "Beer Barrel Polica".

smiled brightly, in contrast to

the rather fixed and solemn air.

which had prevailed so far.

The Brahms Hungarian Dance

"bables" woo a great ovation

was a gay affair too, and the

imaginative and graceful.

with a "Quartette" of

JUDGMENT RESERVED APPEAL AGAINST FORFEITURE ORDER

An appeal against a Magistrate's order for the forfeiture of 39 bales and 1,560 packages of spun yarn was brought by Ko Ling-pok before Mr Justice J. Wicks in the Appeal Court this morning. Judgment was reserved.

MEANING OF WORDS

kind, "He directed his argu-

He said he did not dispute the

that the words "any person

ture provision applied whether

proceedings was directed towards

appellant to what was being

show that appellant had caused

the take labels to be applied

Mr Hobley submitted that

Counsel said he had tried to

cions with the goods.

The wording of the Ordinance and he was therefore guilty of

the goods.

In reply Mr Hobley agreed

In November last year, Mr How could the Magistrate impose an order of forfeiture siou Siu-chow, an employee of against a defendant on goods Ko's \$2,000 or four months' which were not his when the hard labour when he found the Crown had admitted that man guilty of applying a false appellant was the owner of the description . namely, goods, he asked. "Made in France," to bales and packages of spun yarm of Japanese origin. The Magist- that the forfeiture clause should rate" also ordered forfeiture of be strictly construed, and that the goods seized at 420 Queen's it was not for the Courts to Road West, ground floor, on legislate on matters of any

November 17. Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, in- ment towards the meaning of structed by Mr R. E. Moore, of the words in the section of the Messrs Deacons, represented ap- Ordinance on which the appeal pellant, and Mr J. W. D. Hobley, was based. Crown Counsel, appeared for

the respondent, Revenue Insp. general principles but submitted A. L. Tokley. Mr Bernacchi said the appeal guilty of an offence" was brought by Ko as the party mean "any person who is found aggrieved. The Crown did not guilfy of an offence." It was

deny that Ko was the owner of his submission that the forfei-Counsel said that if the Magis- the person guilty of the offence a discretion in the was before the Court or not. matter he had exercised it in What the Court had to enfavour of forfeiture of the goods, quire into was whether the intimated he would owner of the goods was guilty concentrate his argument on say- of an offence. It was Crown ing that the Merchandise Marks' Counsel's case that the appellant. Ordinance did not create any knew what was going on, and right to confiscate goods which his cross-examination of the were not the goods of the defen- appellant in the lower -court dant before the Court; Confiscation in the present case, he sub- showing the responsibility of the mitted was a penalty in personam and not a right to forfei-

ture in rom.

CLEAR WORDING

was clear and unambiguous: a an offence. He added that at person who was guilty was the time the goods were seized table to a fine or imprisonment the Prosecution was not aware and finally to forfeiture. Coun- the appellant was the owner of sel submitted the words could person who had been found appellant was guilty of an guilty was not the owner of the offence, whether or not he had goods. If, under the Ordinance, been prosecuted. forfeiture was desired then submitted that the owner of the goods must be sufficient evidence in the prosecuted to a conviction. Magistrate's depositions for the Counsel declared it was per- Count to come to feetly open to the legislature if finding. to that contained in the portation and Importation Ordinance. That had not been done in the Ordinance in ques-

torfeiture in rem, and said its effect was an _order against Inspector C. Pope said, the goods as opposed to an order against a person. Bernacchi

returned to the appellant or not The assaulted man was was up to the Crown, but Count, if it was with and was found to have a frac- could set aside the order for

Government Gazetted

structions from the Secretary of

State for the Colonies has approved the appointment of Mr .N. Leigh-Bannett to be Trade Officer. Mr Leigh-Bennett arrived in the Colony on March 18, it was announced in the Government Gazette today. Other appointments gazetted were: Mr W. H. Shipway, Station Officer of the Fire Brigade, to be Acting Divisional Officer during the absence of Mr Seymour: Mr R. S. Rosen, Chief Officer of Prisons Department. to be Acting Superintendent of Prisons, vice Mr Blumenthal: Mr Last night at the Empire were the most flower-like cos- D. H. Knox, Senior Revenue Inspector. . to . be . Acting . Chief The final figure of the "Valse", Preventive Officer. ballet dancing was presented where the flowers form a huge Colledge; Mr. L. C. Millington, by Miss Larissa Tesar and circle and dance round in a Senior Revenue Inspector, to be the ring, was a little crowded with Acting Deputy Chief Preventive so many on the stage, and it Officer, vice Mr Knox; Mr G. T. Training might be suggested that if this Rowe to be Commissioner of the Essential Eservices Corps. vice the Governor the flowers might form two Mr Clarke, Mr J. Alexander to be Action Chief Engineer and Lady Grantham were circles, one inside the other, re-Mr Forsyth Mr M. E. Purvis to be Acting Thei Health inspector, vice Missikhite. Robson, Engineer of the Public

It was notified that Mr J. J. Works Department, has ceased to act as the Engineer on proceeding of leave. H.E. the dovernor has ap-

pointed Mr. W. Ferris to be Secretary to the Urban Council. On the recommendation of the

Director of Medical, and Health Savices, Ma Cheung Man-sang dressed in green "usherette" has been appointed by the Discostumes. Both these numbers trict Commissioner of the New had a gay good humour, and for Territories, to the Food Officer the first time the dancers allowed for the purposes, of the New their expressions to relax, and remines Ruled it was an applicable below the relax.

V. F. Clarke crased to be tractional to classical ballet, Assistant Director for Manpower

with their Horn-pipe. Four boys abscorned from the For the Horn-pipe and the new training centre at Tung Finale, recorded music gave way Tau Wan at 6.20. It morning.

in white rebbit costumes and to the cheerful sounds of accor- The Commissiones of Prisons. brandishing extremely fine car- deons, drime; and double; bass. Mr. C. J. Norman, and boys